

R.C.A.F. Hockeyists Ordered Home By Ottawa

Victoria Daily Times
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1946
Price Five Cents—34 Pages

★★★★★
NIGHT FINAL

6
O'CLOCK
EDITION

Weather Forecast
Sunday—Cloudy, becoming overcast with scattered showers at night; light winds; little change in temperature. Noon temperature today, 44.

Probe Bets But No Fixing Of Hockey Games

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarance Campbell, National Hockey League president, said today after his return from Detroit, where he had been working with authorities in a probe into reported gambling activities, that "there will be no attempt to whitewash hockey" if evidence is found linking gamblers with players.

Campbell, who will return to Detroit Tuesday for further talks with police and Michigan Governor Kim Sigler, said the investigation will continue until the case breaks "one way or the other."

Whether he would question James Tamer, bank robber paroled whose activities touched off the inquiry, would be decided at Tuesday's conference. Tamer now is in a Michigan prison.

Neither police nor Governor Sigler were aware of the identity of any players involved "if any," said the N.H.L. chief. He added there was no suggestion "in any way in connection with fixing games. I can state that clearly."

"We are investigating bets supposedly made by players with gambler Tamer."

Campbell said he returned to Montreal to attend to other N.H.L. matters.

Long Wins Louisiana Victory



As returns mounted in his favor, Governor-elect Earl K. Long posed with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Huey P. Long, (left) and his wife and their New Orleans, La., headquarters. Poll was Democratic primary, same as election in Louisiana, because of shortage of Republicans.

Olympic Winners Told To Wind Up Tour By March 15

PARIS (Reuter) — R.C.A.F. Flyers have received cabled instructions from Defence Minister Claxton to leave for home by March 15, but Canada's Olympic hockey champions are "reluctant" to sail on this advanced date, it was learned from reliable sources.

Here for a three-game series against Czechoslovakia, French, and British teams which opens tonight, the Canadian squad fear they are being "railroaded" into the Allan Cup playdowns, these sources said.

Earlier today coach Frank Boucher said he personally didn't want to see his team in Allan Cup play and was sure the players felt the same way.

"Won the Olympic title but Allan Cup competition is still definitely not our league," he said.

Reliable sources say they believe there is a growing feeling among the Flyers that many of the critics in Canada who said they couldn't win a game in Europe are attempting to vindicate themselves by forcing the Olympians into Canada's top senior championship, where undoubtedly they would be beaten badly.

"In one game they would shoot our Olympic record full of holes," one player said. "We don't kid ourselves. We've lost only two games in 24 over here, but didn't meet a team that could begin to compare with a good senior Canadian club."

Originally scheduled to sail for Canada in mid-April, the Flyers would leave by March 15 only if the R.C.A.F. or the Canadian government itself produced a few thousand dollars to cover expenses, reliable sources said.

The Canadians have an extensive series of games scheduled for Britain from mid-March to mid-April, the proceeds of which are earmarked to finance their return journey. This arrangement was planned by the R.C.A.F. and the British Ice Hockey Association.

Officials of the B.I.H.A. it was reliably reported, have refused to cover any of the Canadian team's return expenses unless the schedule is fulfilled.

Boucher said there is little hope the Flyers would stick together long enough to play in the Allan Cup series.

Today's Sports

Overnight Entries At Hialeah

First race—Three furlongs	Time
Wink	1:10
High Style	1:12
Bundish	1:13
Loose Horse	1:14
Yea and No	1:15
Arise	1:16
Bullfinch	1:17
Jockey	1:18
Hilly Sailor	1:19
Cherry Flash	1:20
Stefan-Dream	1:21
Lucky Jovial	1:22
Five Furl	1:23
Bolo Mack	1:24
Some Speed	1:25
Major Kay	1:26
Etteral Flame	1:27
Jersey Day	1:28

Second race—Mile and an eighth

Five East	1:12
Ballistic	1:13
Beast	1:14
Petrolplay	1:15
Atlatlas	1:16
No Misdid	1:17
Little Casino	1:18
Delisted	1:19
Sandra Kay	1:20
Queen Madam	1:21
Lady Fakir	1:22
Try and Guess	1:23
Spiral Girl	1:24
Rio Reigh	1:25

Third race—Mile and an eighth

Broadloom	1:10
Rio Time	1:11
Fourth Arm	1:12
Chastrol	1:13
Oldenwood	1:14
Queen Comet	1:15
Coe Tee Tee	1:16
Lantern	1:17
Winnipeg	1:18
Federal Union	1:19
Charles City	1:20
Militeo	1:21
Red Vulcan	1:22
Manly	1:23
Sturges	1:24
Reo Blade	1:25

Fourth race—Six furlongs

Brierly	1:08
Kibby	1:09
Shafewa	1:10
Mattie Girl	1:11
Quintess	1:12
Arcturo	1:13
Abiding	1:14
Ventilator	1:15
Papa Phosphate	1:16
Dimple	1:17
Woolers	1:18
Check Up	1:19
Joey	1:20
Micky	1:21
High Street	1:22

Fifth race—Six furlongs

Nonaday	1:08
Brad Marin	1:09
Spit	1:10
See One	1:11
Forum	1:12
Leahurst	1:13
Thunder	1:14
Loanport	1:15
Onie Byren	1:16
Coner	1:17
One Blue	1:18
Indian Ruler	1:19
Mint O' Morn	1:20
Transal	1:21

Sixth race—Six furlongs

Spining Meteor	1:07
Inearway	1:08
Grand Destiny	1:09
Piepie Lunch	1:10
Spit Man	1:11
Blue Day	1:12
Golden Apple	1:13
Royal Blood	1:14
Paul	1:15
Chow	1:16
Tight Squeeze	1:17
Henry	1:18

Seventh race—Mile and a half

Secon Paul	1:08
Grand Destiny	1:09
Spit Man	1:10
Blue Day	1:11
Golden Apple	1:12
Royal Blood	1:13
Paul	1:14
Chow	1:15
Tight Squeeze	1:16
Henry	1:17

Eighth race—Mile and a half

Rose Canyon	1:08
Lee Lads	1:09
War Riddle	1:10
Bold Dan	1:11
Pharad	1:12
Rosemere Dee	1:13
Dry Bell	1:14
Mandoux	1:15

Today's Results At New Orleans

First Race	Time
Reno Sailor	1:10
High Style	1:12
Bundish	1:13
Loose Horse	1:14
Yea and No	1:15
Arise	1:16
Bullfinch	1:17
Jockey	1:18
Hilly Sailor	1:19
Cherry Flash	1:20
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Pre-election Fever Runs High In Italy



Sights like this are common in Italy today as tension rises with the approach of national elections. This group of Milan leftists are beating a member of the Italian Socialist Movement after chasing him through the streets. Left groups have asked the government to dissolve the Socialist Movement because they claim it's Fascist.

Manchester Beats Preston 4 To 1 Before 74,000 Jubilant Fans

LONDON (Reuter)—Manchester United justified their position as favorites to win the Football Association Cup when they crashed past Preston North End 4-1 before more than 74,000 jubilant fans to enter the competition's semi-finals in the feature match on today's soccer card.

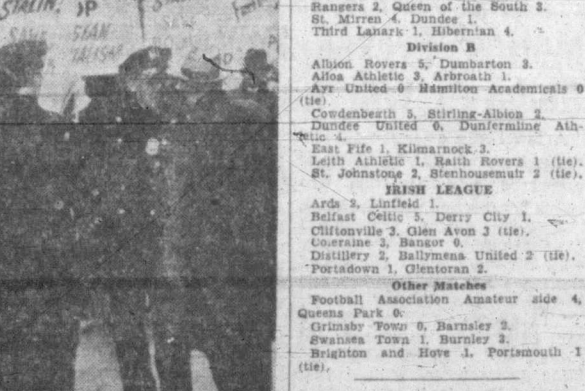
More than 170,000 spectators saw the four-quarter-final games. Other winners were Blackpool who outplayed Fulham 2-0 and Tottenham Hotspur who invaded Southampton to bring home a hard-fought 1-0 triumph.

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of football games played today in the United Kingdom: Football Association Cup, Sixth Round: Fulham 2, Blackpool 0. Queens Park Rangers 1, Derby County 1. Manchester United 4, Preston North End 1. Southampton 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0. Tottenham Hotspur 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

English League

First Division: Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 1. Arsenal 2, Blackpool 1. Blackpool 1, Blackpool 1. Blackpool 1, Blackpool 1.

Russ U.N. Delegates Picketed



Members of American Friends of Soviet Freedom, carrying placards blasting Red imperialism, picket headquarters of Soviet United Nations delegates at New York under watchful eyes of police.

Carrothers Says No Complaints From Interior

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suggestion that Vancouver was bearing the brunt of the province-wide petroleum shortage was made here by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the B.C. Coal and Petroleum Control Board, who said gasoline prices may rise again when he makes recommendations to the government next week.

Dr. Carrothers said no complaints had been received from other sections of the province, leading to possibility of discrimination in distribution by oil companies. "Hitting hardest where public opinion is concentrated."

"We hope it will not be long before there is a solution. We can't expect oil companies to bring oil here at a loss. They don't have to sell to us," he said.

Record In March For D.P. Arrivals

OTTAWA (CP)—March is expected to be a record month for arrivals of displaced persons from Europe, Resources Minister Glen said today.

He said the steamship Sturgis was en route to Canada with 860 persons, including 417 domestics, 60 garment workers and 50 dependents, 105 hydro-electric workers, 75 railway workers, 73 miners, 45 steel workers and 35 woodworkers.

Their arrival will swell the total of D.P.s who have reached Canada to nearly 12,000.

The minister said the Sturgis might make two trips here in March and that the ships Beaver, Aquitania and General Stewart also would arrive.

Arabs Say Jews May Compromise

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Ahmed Sharabi, Syrian minister of national defence, said today a general Arab offensive against partition of Palestine may not be necessary.

"The Jews know now we are too strong for them," Sharabi told a reporter. "They have only a beachhead which we are able to seal off or wipe out within a week."

"Their only hope of remaining in Palestine is by agreeing to stay as democratic citizens of a democratic Arab country."

Mature Weds Again

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Movie actor Victor Mature was married today to Mrs. Dorothy Stanford Berry of Pasadena, Calif.

It was Mature's third marriage. He was divorced from Martha Stevenson Kemp in February, 1943. He is 34 years old.

Ferry Service At Seattle To Halt Sunday Midnight

OLYMPIA (AP)—Judge John M. Wilson today denied the state's petition for a writ to prevent the Puget Sound Navigation Co. from stopping its ferry operations at midnight Sunday.

The judge said, in part: "The evidence in this case shows that the respondent (company) cannot operate except at a loss and cannot operate at all by reason of its financial difficulties."

"Under the law and the facts, the petition for mandate will be denied."

Railway System In Argentina To Change Hands March 1

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Every train in Argentina will stop at 6.55 p.m. March 1.

When they start running again five minutes later they will be part of the state railway system. The halt is to remind passengers of the formal transfer of British-owned railroads to the Argentine government.

It also will mark the end of Britain's largest investment in South America. Financially weakened by two world wars within a generation, Great Britain sold the 12,000 miles of railroads for her 1948 supplies of Argentine meat and corn.

Nearly all the British part of the system is Russian gauge—five feet, six inches between the rails. The reason goes back to the Crimean war. Britain built a locomotive which her armies hoped to use on railways in Russia. The war ended before the locomotive arrived and it was then sold to a group of Argentinians building the first railroad here. Most of those which followed were built to the same gauge.

Before President Peron took office, the Argentinians owned a third of the country's railroads, mostly narrow-gauge lines in sparsely settled areas. Peron bought several thousand miles of French-owned lines. Next week's ceremony will take over more than half the mileage in the country, and by far the most important part.

The British lines were sold to Argentina for \$150,000,000 (\$600,000,000)—about the market value of their stocks and bonds. The capital of the companies was about \$220,000,000 but the shares have not paid dividends for 10 years.

Director Of Welfare Council Coming Here

OTTAWA (CP)—R. E. G. Davis, director of the Canadian Welfare Council, will leave tonight on a month-long tour of western Canada, council officials announced today. He plans to visit community chest officials, private social agencies, municipal and provincial welfare departments, during his tour, which will open Feb. 29 in Winnipeg. Mr. Davis will visit Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria and Vancouver.

Ladysmith Accepts School Estimates

LADYSMITH—Twenty mills will be required to raise the municipal school tax amount, leaving only 30 mills available for all other purposes, following acceptance "with reluctance" of the Ladysmith School District estimates, by the city council here.

Council will hold a meeting on civic estimates Wednesday, with the prospect of having to curtail a number of their estimates. Four by-laws were advanced to the stage of third reading. One imposes a business tax on beer-selling establishments in the city. Another authorized the council to borrow \$5,000 from the bank for a short term and a third raised the garbage collection fee from \$3 to \$5. The fourth corrects a typographical error of one letter in the Waterworks by-law.

New Chamber Of Commerce

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Board of Trade Friday unanimously approved a by-law changing its name to the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce. Application will be made to appropriate authorities in Ottawa to have the change approved in accordance with the Boards of Trade Act.

Veteran Air Gunner Elected President Victoria College



William "Bill" H. Lewis, above, was the successful candidate in elections held Friday at Victoria College for the 1948-49 president of the Students' Council.

Mr. Lewis, a first year student, was one of the veteran students who obtained first class marks in the Christmas exams. He was born in Saskatoon, and is a graduate of Mount Douglas High School. He served five years with the R.C.A.F., three and a half of which were spent as an air-gunner, with the rank of flight-lieutenant, in England, Burma, Ceylon and North Africa.

Mr. Lewis, who is hoping to enter medicine, resides with his wife and daughter, Maxine, at 3920 Cedar Hill Road. He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lewis, 3131 Kingsley Street.

Charles Ballam was campaign manager for Mr. Lewis. Other candidates for the presidency were Miss Connie Armstrong and Bob Dunlop. The former's campaign manager was Ken Murphy and the latter's was Jack Gibbs.

In a recent International Student Service drive at the college for funds for relief and educational facilities in Europe, \$77 was raised. Next week a pet peeet and a mixer will be held to raise funds for this drive which is connected with the Canadian Appeal for Children and Unesco.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow valid until midnight Feb. 29:

Synopsis—Skies are clear in most areas of B.C. this morning. Some cloudiness is present in the Cariboo area and on the northern coast.

The cold air mass lying over northern and central B.C. has produced sub-zero temperatures. Prince George reported 17 below at 6 a.m.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser Valley—Clear today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Sunday becoming overcast during afternoon. Occasional rain Sunday night. Wind—light. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear today becoming cloudy tonight. Overcast Sunday, intermittent rain beginning during afternoon. Winds light increasing to southerly 15 Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature.

	To 9 a.m. Today	Mon.	Tues.	Temp.
Montreal	14	23	31	31
Toronto	26	36	42	42
Winnipeg	14	23	31	31
Brandon	15	23	31	31
Regina	11	20	29	29
Saskatoon	11	20	29	29
Lethbridge	9	18	27	27
Calgary	9	18	27	27
Edmonton	9	18	27	27
Kamloops	11	20	29	29
Granby	11	20	29	29
Prince Rupert	23	31	39	39
Prince George	14	23	31	31
Seattle	35	44	51	51
Portland	39	48	55	55
San Francisco	44	53	60	60
Los Angeles	46	55	62	62
New York	35	45	52	52
Vancouver	43	52	59	59
Victoria	35	44	51	51

5,175 Employees Of Canada Get Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott announced Friday that the salary scales of about 5,175 employees of the federal government, ranging from grain samplers to lighthouse keepers, are being increased. The total cost to civil service payroll will be about \$1,080,000 a year.

The increases, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1947, were linked with the December announcement of Prime Minister King that the government was planning raises for clerical, stenographic and typing classes.

C.C.L. Unionists May Again Send Big Lobby Here

Hints that the session of the B.C. Legislature which opens next Tuesday will see another mass lobby of trade unionists buttonholing members of the Legislature in an effort to force the passage of the 1948-49 Labor Council (C.C.L.).

Reporting on a delegation which had seen the provincial cabinet earlier in the day Harold Pritchett, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor (C.C.L.), said:

"They'll be hearing from us again. We must have what is in the brief or else we will converge on Victoria again. We'll move the whole province of British Columbia to Victoria and if that doesn't work we have the picket lines and ballot box."

The meeting, held in the Canadian Legion Hall, also heard Harry Murphy, acting president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Little Phelps, former president of the National Housewives' Consumer Association.

Mr. Pritchett, who is district president of the International Woodworkers of America, said employers do not have any qualms about breaking the law if it means more profits. He was referring to the contentious Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1947.

Mrs. Phelps said that it was planned to circulate a petition throughout Canada with an aim of securing 1,000,000 signatures. The petition will be presented to the federal government, asking it to roll back prices.

Mrs. Phelps called on Victoria housewives to support their husbands in efforts to get prices lowered.

Mr. Murphy spoke of recent charges of communist activity in trade unions and drew a parallel of the current and Communist talk to that of 1919-20. He said there was no subversive elements in trade unions and trade unions were trying to build a better Canada.

Cartoonist Retiring From London Newspaper

LONDON (CP)—Sidney Strube, whose "Little Man" cartoons in the London Daily Express have been a national institution for 36 years, is retiring from the newspaper.

His Little Man, a moustached runt with a bowler and umbrella, was described by Strube as having "a little bit of everybody" in him.

He endured the same difficulties as the average Briton, exchanging a bowler for a steel helmet during the war, and wearing patched clothes as a symbol of postwar austerity.

Strube, who is known to his friends as "George"—a name which he in turn calls everybody, including his wife—is London-born.

His Little Man is expected to appear, although less frequently, as Strube will not entirely give up cartooning in his retirement.

Mother Broken Hearted When Children Will Not Support Her

A few hours after the funeral of her husband, Jim, Mrs. Harlow overheard a conversation between her son and two daughters. Jean was saying, "Honestly I don't see how we can manage with her—you know our place! Can't we all club together and keep this house going?"

"It's all very well for you to talk of clubbing together," said Agnes, acidity in her cool tone. "You know perfectly well that you and Paul can't contribute a third. You're working now because you need the money. And James and I certainly can't assume the burden."

"If I could afford it I'd be glad to," James, sounded androgynous and troubled. "But in these times—No, the only thing, as I said, is for her to come to each in turn."

"Lots of women her age do things," said Agnes. "At fifty-six—"

"Mother wasn't brought up to do things. And she had a fam-

New Freight Agent



J. N. McPherson, who has been appointed general freight agent (sales and service) for the Pacific region of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. McPherson has spent his entire service in B.C., starting in 1918 and serving in Victoria, Vancouver and Vernon.

Doubling Of Grants For Hospitals Urged

Mayor Percy George suggested Friday the provincial government double its 70-cent-per-day grant for hospital purposes and cities and municipalities do likewise.

The mayor's suggestion, came during a two-hour interview with the provincial cabinet by the Union of British Columbia municipalities, of which Mayor George is first vice-president. Mayor George told the provincial ministers that Victoria during the last year had paid out \$125,000, equivalent to roughly three and one-half times the statutory 70-cent-per-day grant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands, E 3413.

A special reduction in Cold Waves for a limited time only. Phone Maude Edwards of the Esquimalt Beauty Parlor for further particulars, G 2252.

Anyone wishing to communicate with The Mosque, address P.O. Box 34.

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals. Full line of art supplies.

Announcing Specially—University Extension Association—Because of theatrical performances Shakespeare lecture by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, scheduled Feb. 23, postponed to March 1; Victoria High School, subject, "Some Aspects of Shakespeare's Dramatic Art."

Annual hall, under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Lodge, will be held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall, Friday, Feb. 27. Len Acres Orchestra.

Alcoholics Anonymous—The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria; P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

An ideal birthday gift. A "Sambo Sprinkler." E 6353, B 5311.

Chiropractist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Don't fail to take advantage of this special offer Monday and Tuesday. Now that February draws to a close, Loughheed's are offering 10 to 50% reduction on the following articles: Italian Majolica, china and china novelties, English brass, purses, tooled leather goods, suit materials, taffeta bed jackets, and pictures. That's Loughheed's Gift Shop, lobby of Dominion Hotel.

Don't fail to hear Stan Marsh, (comedian) of the Vancouver Citadel Band, on Saturday night, 8 p.m., at the Salvation Army Citadel, Johnson Street.

Fruit trees from \$1.25 and up on sale this week at the Shrubbery, 748 Yates, 753 Fort. E 5915. Delivery. All other nursery stock at reasonable prices. All grafted Government Certified Stock.

Hostesses—"Olde England" caters specially for exclusive wedding receptions, teas, showers, bridge parties, club dinners and buffet suppers. The incomparable charm of this beautifully furnished treasure house of antiques will assure the success of your social events. Sqdn. Ldr. S. Lane, 429 Lampson, G 0253.

Many Unclaimed Balances Reported By Canadian Banks

OTTAWA (CP)—A cool \$1,500,000—not in one big beautiful pile, mind you, but in the fact-packed ledgers of banks from coast to coast—is just sitting there waiting for people to come along and claim it.

Canada's banks have told the same old wonderful-but-almost-unbelievable story of unclaimed balances, dividends, certified cheques, drafts and bills of exchange.

Tabled in the Commons Friday were the annual, straightforward reports of 12 Canadian banks conforming routinely to the requirements of subsections 1-4 of section 17 of the Bank Act.

They said that supposedly better-heeled persons have apparently forgotten the tidy sum of \$1,431,477.25.

The unclaimed sums range from 17 cents to \$24,623.12. The address of the woman in whose name that big amount is listed is "unknown."

Many of the thousands of dormant accounts, the banks say, are figures, but by far the greater majority are the savings of little people—\$10.27 and \$39.03 and \$21.94.

There's \$43.14 at Edmonton, waiting for the "Ku Klux Klan" to come and collect.

One Edmonton bank branch is holding \$13.66 deposited in 1940 by one Ole Loe of Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

Sale of 10 parcels of city-owned land for \$3,141.50 will be recommended by the lands, zoning, and housing committee to council Monday, Aid. D. D. McTavish, committee chairman, said following a meeting Thursday. Two of the parcels are to be sold to veterans for \$421.50.



... An Expression of Good Taste

Beautiful Three and Four Piece Tea Services in Fine Silverplate At \$62.50 and \$75.00 (Tax Included)

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When the Ounce of Prevention Fails

Warning against accidents in the home and on the highways is old stuff to most of us. Many industries have made real progress in accident prevention, but our homes continue to produce minor and major injuries in an ever-increasing scale.

In spite of every precaution, accidents will occur. When the "ounce of prevention" fails, it is wise to have "the pound of cure" ready and at hand. See that your medicine cabinet is amply stocked with standard first aid materials. Keep a first aid kit in the pocket of your car. We shall be pleased to help you select the essential items from our complete stock.

PHONE GARDEN 1196 MCGILL & ORME LIMITED FORT AT BROAD

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS



RUDD

Automatic

GAS WATER HEATERS

Rudd's five graduated sizes are fully equipped; there is no skimping or substituting—no corner-cutting to lower quality. Tanks are new-process, double-topped and heavy. The adjustable temperature dial thermostat is fully automatic, closely responsive to temperature settings and wholly reliable in operation. The thick insulation is air-tight and effective; the burner is fast-heating. All accessories are typically Rudd quality through and through. \$119.05

ON DISPLAY AT

C. J. McDOWELL

1000 DOUGLAS

LISTEN TO MACDONALD'S "TEEN TALENT QUEST" CJVI—TONIGHT AT 6.30 ALSO ON DOMINION THEATRE STAGE WE WELCOME RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDITS

MACDONALDS

FURNITURE ELECTRIC CHINAWARE E 1171 Corner VUE and DOUGLAS E 6753

YOU'RE O.K. WHEN YOU ORDER KINGHAM'S

UTAH COAL DIRECT FROM U.S.A. and the only UTAH Coal in Victoria. 12,500 B.T.U.'s—High in Heat—Low in Ash LUMP, per ton \$19.20 NUT (1 1/2" inch), per ton \$17.50 E.1124 KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

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Finland May Quickly Send Delegation To Moscow

HELSINKI (AP) — President Juho E. Paasikivi is expected to name a delegation by Tuesday to discuss with Moscow, the friendship treaty requested by Prime Minister Stalin.

It seems likely the delegation will be headed either by Premier Mauno Pekkala or by Foreign Minister Carl Enckell, Russian-speaking diplomat of long experience in Moscow negotiations. Persons close to the cabinet said the President, meanwhile, has asked parliamentary groups to tell him their attitude toward the proposed treaty by Tuesday.

The mood of the Finnish people seems resigned. Outwardly they are just "having another week-end, with skating championships as the main issue. But the Russian proposal is the principal topic of conversation.

The general attitude thus far seems to be: This is not a Russian ultimatum, but a logical result of the strained international situation.

The decision is no easy one.

since Finland has only one goal: To stabilize her position and retain her sovereignty," says the Conservative newspaper Uusi Suomi.

But the Communist newspaper Tyokansan Sanomat declares: "Taking cover under a shroud of neutrality, Finland's bourgeois circles have for several years been bargaining their fatherland and their people to sell them for chauvinist and imperialist ends. It is obvious these circles have got new impulses, since the old slogans and tricks are being used again. But this time they shall no longer deceive anybody."

Political observers expressed concern over the Soviet move in view of the impending parliamentary elections, scheduled for July. This concern stems from the pattern set throughout eastern Europe in recent elections.

Sources close to the government said Stalin had sent his note to President Paasikivi Monday.

They said he asked that the Finnish government take immediate steps to open negotiations toward a treaty either in Moscow or Helsinki.

A defence treaty with Finland would give Russia a chain of such pacts with neighbors from the Black Sea on the south to far north of the Baltic.

Some sources said the proposed treaty would be similar to that Russia signed with Czechoslovakia in 1945. The Soviet-Czechoslovak pact was a 20-year treaty of friendship and mutual defence against Germany or any power allied with Germany, directly or indirectly, in war.

Czechoslovakia passed this week under a Communist-controlled cabinet.

The Soviet note to Finland is expected to be placed before Parliament Monday.

Parliament has 201 seats. No one party has a majority. The largest delegation, 51 seats, is that of the Popular Democrats. The Popular Democrats are a bloc made up of the Communist and Socialist unity parties.

The Communist party claims some 45,000 members among Finland's more than 3,800,000 people.

The main concern expressed by political observers here today was:

Is Stalin's request dictated exclusively by a wish to safeguard Soviet territory, or is there something more behind it?

Former Czech Justice Head Seriously Hurt

PRAGUE (AP) — A former Czech minister of justice, Dr. Prokop Drtina, was found severely injured in front of his Prague villa today, police announced.

They said a letter was found which indicated Dr. Drtina had tried to kill himself by jumping from a window. He is in hospital with head injuries, but will live, barring complications.

Dr. Drtina was one of three cabinet ministers who were intended victims of intercepted bombs last September. He is a close friend of President Eduard Benes.

Dr. Drtina was one of the cabinet members whose resignation preceded the Communist coup this week.

And while Communist Premier Klement Gottwald today promised "a complete change" for Czechoslovakia, V. A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister and former ambassador to Prague, left this morning for Moscow after a 10-day visit.

Gottwald made his statement at the opening of a farmers' and peasants' rally here.

WILL BE MERCILESS

"Merely changing a few people in the government is not enough," he declared. "New stage settings are not enough. We will become merciless in getting rid of agents of domestic and foreign reaction."

The farmers' rally was arranged as a companion piece to a trades union assembly last Sunday. Some observers believed that assembly gave the Premier the last push he needed toward getting his party into power.

The labor group, headed by Anton Zapotocky, stood behind Gottwald and backed him up with a token strike and the threat of a general strike.

MARTIAL SPECTACLE

Police and factory militia were to march this afternoon in the new government's first martial spectacle in Prague.

Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk was "not in" to callers this morning. Masaryk is a holdover from the old cabinet, like Gottwald, and son of Czechoslovakia's first President, the late Thomas G. Masaryk.

Houses Vibrate, Trees Sway In North B.C. Earthquake

A strong earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich about 6 P.M. Friday night, according to Dr. K. O. Wright, who said the centre of the earthquake was about 600 miles from Victoria.

The shock, which was recorded for about one hour, could have been in the Queen Charlotte Islands, he said.

Dominion Public Weather Station at Vancouver said it had received a report from the radio range station in the Queen Charlotte Islands of an earth-tremor at 5:58 P.M. Friday night.

The tremor lasted for about 30 seconds and caused trees to sway

gently and formed large ripples on ponds. The Queen Charlotte Islands are about 500 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Maximum intensity of the quake as recorded at the Observatory seismograph came at 6:03 P.M. Wright said. The quake was recorded on seismographs at Weston, Mass.; Berkeley, Calif.; Washington and Ottawa.

Prince Rupert reports a strong earth tremor was felt along the northern coast of British Columbia last night, causing houses to sway, furniture to move, and an unusual ripple on lakes and ponds.

Houses were felt to vibrate in Prince Rupert, but those who felt it put it down to passing street traffic.

14 Countries Invited To Meet In Paris To Draft Their Needs

PARIS (AP) — Britain and France today invited the Marshall Plan countries to meet March 15 to create a permanent organization.

Invitations to the 14 other countries proposed that they meet in Paris. The countries last fall drew up a preliminary draft of what they considered their needs in American aid. Proposals to carry out the program, or parts of it, are before the U.S. Congress.

The invitations were sent after a joint Franco-British inquiry mission had sounded out officially in Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Scandinavian countries.

All capitals were favorable to the proposal for a permanent organization to assist the U.S. administration in delivering Marshall Plan aid.

Foreign Secretary Bevin and Foreign Minister Bidault will head the British and French delegations.

Braefoot Revaluation Gives Cut Where Charges Too High

By NORMAN MACLEOD, Victoria Times Correspondent.

OTTAWA — Revaluations of Braefoot estate veterans homes, as made recently by an impartial committee, have been accepted here by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, it was announced today.

The principle of the settlement, departmental officers explained, is that where a veteran's home has been found to be over-valued by the terms of his contract, relief has been given to the amount of the over-valuation; where a home has been found to be under-valued by the sale contract—there were some such cases—the veteran receives the benefit of the bargain.

Concessions to the veterans in the cases of over-valuation, it is stated, will range from \$1,000 and \$1,100 below its contract valuation to \$100 to approximately \$1,100.

The revaluations were carried out by W. Wallace, representing the Department of Veterans' Affairs here, and by Brooke Stephenson and Alexander F. N. Cabeldu of Victoria. They visited each of the Braefoot estate homes and inspected their conditions carefully. The worst case was said to be one house which, despite the fact that some \$1,600 had been spent on it in repairs, was found to be still between \$1,000 and \$1,100 below its contract valuation.

The method of the revaluation followed the procedure urged consistently by R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria.

"The valuations claim," Mr. Mayhew commented today, "that the adjustments made will give the Braefoot estate veterans as good, if not better, value than was given in Windsor or any other place when adjustments have been made."

It was reported today that the one-story building on View Street which houses the Royal Dairy Ltd. has been sold for an undisclosed amount. Name of the purchaser was also withheld.

The Royal Dairy Ltd. will remain a tenant of the building.

Mr. Hickie said: "We are very glad to learn that something is being done at last to aid us and that the Department of Veterans' Affairs recognized that a price reduction is necessary. We are anxious to see the detailed report."

Mr. Knight commented: "It is gratifying to know that we were right and it has now been recognized that the houses were not up to standard." He, too, was critical about expressing complete satisfaction with the deal until he knew which of the houses had been revalued, and by how much. "At least the department has now admitted the houses were faulty," he concluded. "It's been a tough fight."

The home-owning veterans and Mr. Knight paid tribute to Mr. Mayhew for his efforts in obtaining the settlement. "He has done a fine job for us," they commented. "We know we can depend on him."

Eden Describes Czech Overthrow As Danger Signal

LEAMINGTON, Warwickshire Eng. (Reuter) — Anthony Eden, former Conservative Foreign Secretary, today described the "overthrow" of Czechoslovakia as a danger signal and called for immediate close collaboration of the western powers and the United States to help preserve "what is left of freedom."

This week's events will have repercussions far outside Czechoslovakia itself, he warned. Re-proof by the western powers was not enough. What really was required was immediate positive action.

"If the policy of the western union is to be fully effective it must be one of mutual assistance covering the economic, political and military fields," Mr. Eden said.

Eisler To Fly To Rome

NEW YORK (AP) — Hans Eisler, Hollywood composer charged with being an alien Communist, will fly to Rome Monday following an income tax "compromise" with the United States government.

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John Stadler Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — John Stadler, 74, widely known as a consulting engineer, particularly in the pulp and paper industry, died at his home today. He was a partner in Montreal firm of Stadler and Hunter.

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THE MASK IS OFF

ONE SHORT STATEMENT TO WHICH Czechoslovakia's Communist dictator Gottwald gave expression at a farmers' and peasants' rally today should be carefully noted by those peoples of the world who are still permitted freedom of thought and action. It was this:

"Merely changing a few people in the government is not enough; new stage settings are not enough; we will become merciless in getting rid of agents of domestic and foreign reaction."

There is nothing ambiguous in that. It means, if it means anything at all, that henceforward the Moscow-sponsored Premier and his new cabinet of Communists are about to impose on all Czechoslovakians the same type of "democracy" as that enjoyed by nearly 200,000,000 Russians and some 70,000,000 other folk inside the "Iron Curtain" whose governments already are firmly in the Kremlin's embrace.

Whether all the citizens of the state which threw off the Hapsburg yoke after the First Great War, only to be strangled by the Hitler regime less than two decades later, will accept the latest streamlined version of complete despotism without some form of revolt remains to be seen. Communist ruthlessness, however, both as foreshadowed by the warning dictum issued by Premier Gottwald today and as reflected by historic precedent under Stalinist rule, underscores the projected method of getting rid of "agents of domestic and foreign reaction." It will be a case of obeying the revamped cabinet at Prague or of taking the consequences of refusal.

While noting the events in Czechoslovakia, it is significant that when a delegation from the British Columbia Federation of Labor (C.C.L.), waited upon the Johnson-Anscomb cabinet at the Parliament Buildings yesterday its spokesmen voiced concern over what they described as "over-all Red-baiting propaganda" through the province, and declared that officers and members of its trade unions were firm believers in democracy. Well and good; but the men in the Kremlin lose no opportunity of proclaiming to the whole world that theirs is the only real brand of democracy—government by the proletariat. Which type do the officers and members of the B.C. F. of L. prefer, the Canadian or the Russian? Let them answer.

AMATEUR ECONOMISTS

EVEN THE MOST CONFIRMED SKEPTIC may be persuaded that one of these days the economists of the world will find some common ground upon which to agree among themselves on certain fundamentals. The prospect may be a somewhat remote one. In the meantime, however, those who try to gaze with some intelligence on the moving panorama of the existing state of affairs will hesitate to pontificate on what should or should not be done to anticipate this or that twist in the economic cycle. But one of our contemporaries on several occasions recently has waded out into the deep sea of provincial-municipal relations as they concern certain aspects of taxation, distribution of revenues, cost of social and other services, and the role which the national government could or should play in the general economic readjustment. To say that its arguments are as clear as mud would be to beg the question in its basic particulars. We nevertheless hope the morning paper will proceed to interpret at least some of its contentions so that benighted folk like ourselves will be able to learn precisely what it means. Here are some extracts from comments which appeared in its editorial columns yesterday:

"Not a few governments which remain in office during and immediately after a major war become afflicted with the spending virus which sometimes has been referred to as 'squandermania.'"

"Squandermania" will go on until the taxpayers call a halt, until with determination they learn to say "no."

Yet the war is over and there is no national emergency now. Governments will not find the answer in more taxation and higher inflated budgets; but in tax reduction and a long overdue pruning of costs and the civil list. After six years of war and two years of peace the taxpayers are growing more than a little tired.

The foregoing observations are interesting if only for the reason that the Colonist has been demanding everything it could think of from the provincial and Dominion governments—to assist the municipalities. Obviously the municipalities are besieged with difficulties; so is the province; so is the Dominion. To what does the morning paper suggest the people should say no? No more assistance to education? No more assistance to the senior citizens? No more assistance to hospitals? No more expenditure on roads? The dear ear to every demand upon the province for those causes the Colonist argues are in need of aid? Questions of this kind could be multiplied ad infinitum. Yet our contemporary says "there is no national emergency now."

No national emergency forsooth! Canada's debt stands today at something like \$18,000,000,000. Yet governments "will not find the answer in more taxation and higher inflated budgets, but in tax reduction and a long overdue pruning of costs and the civil list."

tion and a long overdue pruning of costs and the civil list. . . after six years of war and two years of peace the taxpayers are growing more than a little tired." So be it; now it will be in order for the morning paper to insist that the government at Ottawa cut to the bone all defence estimates—as Bennett did when he was in office between 1930 and 1935—curtail all development projects for the eventual return of substantial dividends, but which, of course, cost money for the initial outlay; cut taxation without regard for the nation's financial obligations to its own people; and, generally, forego those numerous social services which the public, the municipalities, and the provinces so insistently have demanded and continue to demand. Is this the solvent for the alleged "squandermania" which our local journalistic economist assumes to have detected?

FREEDOM TO CRITICIZE

MANY OF THE STRICTURES LAID upon our neighbor's policy during this presidential election year may be attributed to party manoeuvre. It will be apparent, nevertheless, to readers of American periodicals that much of the criticism leveled by analysts at administration technique is honestly directed with a view to overcoming some of the deficiencies which are apparent. The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, for example, calling for a foreign policy without hysteresis, deals in some detail with the difficulties created by a system which cannot "resist" the temptation to represent the U.S.A. as Little Red Ridinghood picking her way through a dark forest teeming with ferocious wolves and benign woodsmen, who change costumes every time a Secretary of State finds it expedient to change his story. We start with the premise that foreign governments are moral as long as their policies help the United States, and immoral when their plans and purposes cross ours. That would be at least a workable base for a foreign policy in an unorganized world, but we do not stick even to that.

These remarks are culled from a text that points out the dangers and embarrassments which have arisen from the disclosure of Nazi documents relative to Soviet machinations under the Ribbentrop-Molotov arrangement, which preceded the entry of the U.S.S.R. into the war on the side of the democratic allies—by Hitler's method.

It is not our part to form judgments on the Post's attitude to the issue involved. What does our heart good, however, is to note the outspoken nature of the criticism. It may be answered in a satisfactory manner. But, in the meantime, the publication in question has placed itself on record on a point which is considered of vital importance to the United States.

It is, of course, for the people of that country to determine what attitude it shall adopt to other countries, what policy it shall follow in international affairs. But what is significant to the other nations is the manner in which the Post feels free to criticize its Department of State in language straight from the shoulder. It requires little imagination to conceive the results of such a course in other nations on this globe which observe a different definition of democracy from that which is prevalent on this continent, in Britain and in certain other unfettered lands.

STYLE VICTORY

LIKE MANY A MAN BEFORE HIM, THE President of the British Board of Trade has given up trying to understand women's attitude on fashions and has resigned himself to permitting the ladies to do as they wish. For some time, Mr. Harold Wilson had been engaged in trying to persuade the clothes-rattled women of Britain to ignore the "new look" and retain the short skirts, with their more frugal use of material, but in a House of Commons speech he couched his surrender in the following terms: "I am not prepared to dictate styles to the manufacturers of women's garments, much as I deplore the extravagant use of cloth at the present time."

Mr. Wilson's battle was brief but spirited. He had logic, economics, philosophy, governmental power, good sense and good appearance in his favor. But he lost. His campaign was hopeless in the face of the unpredictable vagaries of feminine preference. Clothing coupons or not, haute couture has won the day.

TIME OF STRANGENESS

AFTER THE HUMDRUM NOISES OF the day have drowned into the quiet of dusk and finally stilled in the hush of early night, a strange sense of expectancy seems to pervade the darkness by the seashore. The cold light of stars shows only the bulk of objects devoid of features. The familiar scene is lost in a different world of alien forms.

The quick rattle of some small marine animal scrambling down the rocks stirs the listener to quick fright. The gurgle of water, suddenly breaking down the accidental dam that held it, is startling. The rattle of a dead leaf catching on the uneven bank is magnified, distorted, conjures up an image of something moving by stealth. The anguished cry of a long-legged crane, a darker shape against the dark sky as it drifts to its roost in the kelp bed, reaches through the ages to strike a chord of terror that has come down from primitive man who feared what he could not understand.

These are the voices of strangeness that speak in the early darkness before an old night begins her soothing melodies to a normal world preparing to rest.

Walter Lippmann

THE ROLE OF THE HOUSE

THE FACT that the United States Senate Committee has made a unanimous report on a bill for what is now to be known as the European Recovery Administration simplifies and clarifies the problem in the House. On all those features of the bill which have to do with foreign policy—with conditions, with ways of relating its purpose to the State Department and to foreign governments, the judgment of the Senate ought under the American constitutional system to be given special weight. The burden of proof would be on any one in the House who wishes to change those terms of the Vandenberg bill. It would be for him to show not merely that he would prefer a different bill but that the Vandenberg bill is seriously defective.

FOR IT MAY NOW be taken for granted that responsible leaders in the House have been consulted, all the serious objections have been considered, that all the alternatives have been weighed, and that the unanimous opinion of the Senate Committee is as good a collective judgment as can be had. For the whole undertaking is in the nature of an experiment, and no one can be perfectly sure that he is altogether right.

The main role of the House arises out of the fact that this is a money bill, and it must therefore pass primarily on whether the authorizations and appropriations are to be approved. This gives it, of course, an equal voice in the decision as to whether the bill as a measure of foreign policy is to be adopted. But it would be going beyond the spirit of the Constitution if it sought to originate, control, or direct foreign policy.

THERE WOULD, therefore, be little point in reopening all the issues which the Senate Committee resolved, no point at all in attempting to write a different bill. The responsible leaders of the House would only be confusing matters if they started all over again—ignoring the labors of the Senate and the unanimity of the committee. In the eyes of the country and of the world they would appear contentious and vain. They would contribute nothing to the public interest and they would impair their own prestige.

THIS GREAT MEASURE is not only a contribution to recovery, reconstruction and peace. It is a demonstration—unique in history—of a free people's concern for the well-being of mankind. Nothing quite like it, and on such a scale, has ever before been conceived, and after long debate accepted and established. The fact that the American people will themselves benefit if recovery and peace are brought nearer does not make the thing less inspiring. For though it is no doubt a measure of enlightened self-interest, it is unusually enlightened. Where and when in the relation of states, not to speak of continents and hemispheres, has anything like it been undertaken?

THERE ARE SOME FEW who do not like it, others who do not understand it, and abroad there are many who simply cannot believe it. They cannot believe that a nation can make a substantial material contribution to the general welfare, and not demand in return a substantial material good pro quo. They will have to learn to believe it, and in the meantime, their skepticism about American purpose, their attribution to the United States of imperialistic and other sinister designs, is in a curious way flattering. For it expresses their recognition that the undertaking is in fact enormous, and their inability to believe that a great power could in such an enormous undertaking be animated by a concern for the common welfare.

YET THAT IS THE WAY it is. And because it is that way the United States should be very jealous of higgling and niggling in the debate which would bring this great measure down from the high plane on which it now rests.

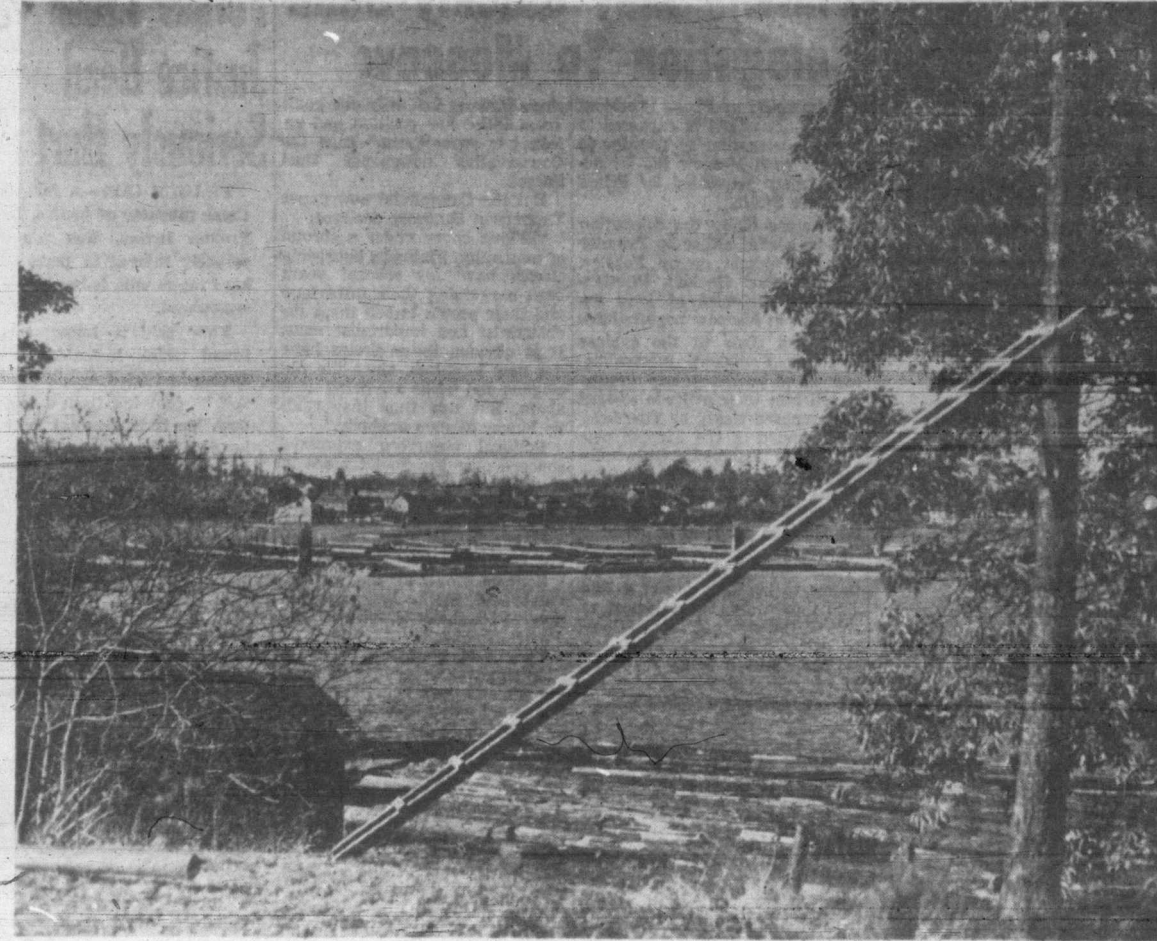
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Set Free

The Times of London

ALL MUST have sympathized with the men pent up so long beyond their time in various lighthouses and then at length set free. Few of us, however, have either the experience or the powers of imagination fully to enter into their feelings. We can but dimly picture the weariness of looking day after day upon those sundering seas and, in a lesser degree, perhaps, of looking at one another's faces. Certainly there is one trial, relatively inconsiderable and yet in the nature of a last straw, of which hardly anyone can have thought. We are told of one young man, a captive for ninety-two days on the Wolf Rock—and that in his very first term of duty—whose one overwhelming desire on being relieved was to get his hair cut. Yet it is a long and natural and obvious enough, for we know that prisoners have before now been afflicted by such luxuries. As Sam Weller remarked, with a glance at Mr. Smangle's whiskers, "The late prevalence of a close and confined atmosphere has been rather favourable to the growth of veils of an alarmin' and sanguinary nature." Thirteen weeks and a day over is carrying abstinence too far. Even those who in their appearance deliberately cultivate the poetical have seldom gone so long uncut.

Saw-logs In A Tidal Bay



Booms, resting on their journey to the mill, form the industrial design of this Strickland picture from the foot of Roberts St.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

Moscow's rape of Czechoslovakia brings western democracies face to face with the grim certainty that further concessions to Russia—or her slave states lead down the broad highway to disaster.

The reaction from the chancelleries of democracy show they are recognizing belatedly that they've been giving aid to their enemy on the battlefield—providing him with ammunition to use against them.

They are realizing that Russia meant it when she declared war to a finish against the democracies.

They are learning tardily that there are times when even the exponent of the golden rule no longer can turn the other cheek but must stand up for himself.

On top of the joint American-British-French condemnation of the Red aggression in Czechoslovakia, we get an illuminating declaration from French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. He told the National Assembly that the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia menaces the liberty of the rest of Europe, and pushes the continent back to where it was when Hitler was climbing to power.

INCALCULABLE CONSEQUENCE

"An event of incalculable consequence," he declared, "has rendered futile all efforts to liquidate Europe from an intense tyranny. . . It is impossible to think that these manoeuvres in the east can be pursued without leading to some change in the hearts of Frenchmen."

Blunt language that. And it comes from the foreign minister of a land which has pursued a policy of trying to act as mediator between Russia and the Anglo-American democracies. It comes from the member of a government which itself is threatened by the Red scourge.

Bidault might well have been more inclusive in his remark that the liberty of Europe is menaced. The liberty of the United States and all the rest of the western hemisphere is menaced. The liberty of Asia is menaced. Let's be realistic for once and recognize that this Bolshevik drive is a world revolution—so described by Bolshevism itself.

Working It Out

The Reader's Digest

Arriving at the home of our friends the Booths, one fine Saturday afternoon, we were surprised to see six of the neighbors working about the grounds. A woman was sweeping the sidewalk, a man was raking leaves which two women were carrying off and burning, two men were putting up storm windows—while on the porch Mr. and Mrs. Booth lounged on the hammock.

"Who do you think you are, Tom Sawyer?" I asked. Booth laughed. "This is our bridge club. We play every Friday night—not for money but for man-hours. The losers have to put in an hour each at any household task assigned by the winning couple."

Eisenhower Looks Back On War

By JAMES TRASHER from New York

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S final report as chief of staff brought a solemn and arresting note to the discordant jangle of today's comment and controversy. It spoke of military needs and preparation, but the tone was of peace. There was nothing in it of belligerence or idle boasting.

LONG AND SHORT RANGE

As General Eisenhower was first a supreme commander of combat forces and then a chief military administrator and planner, so his report combined a close-range estimate of defence requirements with a long view of the prospects of peace, and what we can do to bring them nearer.

The general is not a prophet, but his predictions made sense. They were not pleasant reading. He questioned whether, once again, the governments of the world have failed to learn the lesson that war teaches, the lesson of a savage futility that settles nothing.

By looking back on every war, General Eisenhower said, it is possible to see a point where the chain of events leading to it could have been broken and the conflict prevented. This, he concluded, disproves the theory that war is inevitable, and gives hope that its prevention is possible.

It can scarcely be disputed that the crucial point comes at the moment when a power or group of powers cries "Halt!" to the aggressor, and has enough strength to enforce the command. As General Eisenhower pointed out, the aggressor does not balk at war. He merely fears defeat. Yet today's scene gives grave doubt that the repeated lesson has brought wisdom. The United States government and the

Russian government have been reviewing the chain of events that led to World War II. But the purpose of each is to accuse, not learn. Whoever wins this finger-pointing argument will have won a poor victory. For the argument only increases ill-feeling and slows the progress toward peace.

There are some Americans who counsel unilateral disarmament, appeasement and even surrender as the way to peace. Others would take a chance on losing the last barriers between America and an ambitious Russia rather than sacrifice the world's highest standard of living.

The Eisenhower report emphasized that a strong national defence is not the key to enduring peace. But without a strong America, the key cannot even be sought. Russia's ultimate challenge must be met and discouraged before it is offered.

It cannot be met by military weakness. It cannot be met if we would rather lower taxes than ensure our safety, or if we disarm for the sake of "the moral and social principles which," as General Eisenhower wrote, "the U.S. has proven, twice during my army career, to have regarded as more vital even than the blood of its finest young men."

FACTS ARE THERE

We may not like what General Eisenhower has said. We may turn our eyes from the facts. We may think we are solving problems with petty crusades against petty obstacles. But the facts are there. They must be faced—not only by the short-sighted government officials and the vote-hungry politicians and the Henry Wallaces, but by everyone.

Ballet Went To The People

WHILE THIS CONTINENT sets its feet in rhythmic motion to the sentimental strains of "Dance, Ballerina, Dance," the people of Britain have gone directly to first principles with whole-hearted and widespread acclaim for ballet itself. This refinement of art through the medium of the dance is a vital movement in Great Britain—a robust and growing movement through which the pretty "toe-dancing" of another era has taken on significance as a means of expression to literally thousands who judge it critically, though constructively. They have infused new vigor into an interpretive form that draws packed houses of plain people to the theatres where once balletomanes and those who wished to appear fashionable furnished the art limited support.

The story of new developments is lucidly and entertainingly set forth by Victoria-born George Fernau Hall, son of Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, in a 70-page booklet, "Ballet," published by The Bodley Head, London. The author, who received his early education at Collegiate School here, in addition to describing the changes which have occurred in productions and the altered attitude of the public toward them, has, through his

sympathetic treatment, engendered a new respect for the people who perform. The latter cease to be mechanical, unreal figures weaving their colorful stage patterns, and become flesh and blood individuals with varying degrees of technique in the execution of exacting physical routines.

The sensational growth of ballet appreciation during the war, the diversion of entertainment-seekers from the more tawdry forms to this art, indicates the possibilities in other countries where standards of taste may be raised.

In Britain, ballet went to the people—went to the small halls of the towns, to the recreation rooms of hostels—and by sheer merit won its public. The details of that accomplishment make engaging reading in Mr. Hall's book.

RARELY MORE GHAZTLY

Montreal Gazette

The official demand that music in the Soviet Union should quaver along party lines is, of course, an absurdity. But as every deep observer of the human race has declared, mankind is rarely more ghastly or more appalling than when he is absurd, or is made absurd, on principle.

For Cervantists

It is a matter for substantial local pride that a book disclosing the scholarship apparent in "Cervantes," should have been written in Victoria by an author of such distinction on Spanish and Portuguese literature as Aubrey F. C. Bell. The volume, published by the University of Oklahoma Press, appeared last year to mark the quadrennial of the creator of Don Quixote and other works which have stood the test of time and have earned an exalted place in the hall of literature.

WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE

Mr. Bell brought to his task a wealth of knowledge of his particular subject that few, if any, could surpass. The distinguished Oxonian, formerly assistant librarian of the British Museum, and former correspondent of The Morning Post (London), has accomplished a task which will appeal to the scholar, specifically one who can follow the comparisons and contrasts drawn between Cervantes and other contemporary figures in the world of arts and letters. It may find less popular appreciation than did Bruno Frank's fictionalized "A Man Called Cervantes," which reached the library shelves a little more than a decade ago, but its honest research, its searching study and its genuine appreciation will rank it as a standard work.

SERIOUS LOSS

"Possibly," says Mr. Bell in his preface, "Cervantes is more often praised than read." In the succeeding 237 pages he illustrates the loss which arises from that practice. The study reveals much of the light and shade that is lost in less sympathetic translation, and helps to clarify some of the surface anomalies that appear in Cervantes, at the same time unveiling the delicacies of an author whom Mr. Bell compares in some particulars to Shakespeare.

The bibliography and footnotes indicate the care which went into the preparation of an analysis which furnishes a treasury for the Cervantist and a source of rich enjoyment for the student.

Wedding Inflation

Washington Post

Now with the cost of weddings continuing to soar, the bridal industry is getting uneasy about consumer resistance. It currently costs twice as much for a girl to get married with all the trappings as it did four years ago, according to reports at a recent business bridal clinic in Chicago. The desire for an elaborate, traditional wedding has been widespread among brides. A willingness to spend all for the big moment has prevailed, partly as a result of war psychology. Now economic necessity may make wedding processions shorter, bridal finery more practical. It is not likely to bring any return soon to casual marrying at Gretna Greens or before justices of the peace. People aren't in that mood; sentiment is in the saddle. But love is not so blind that it won't examine the price tags more carefully.

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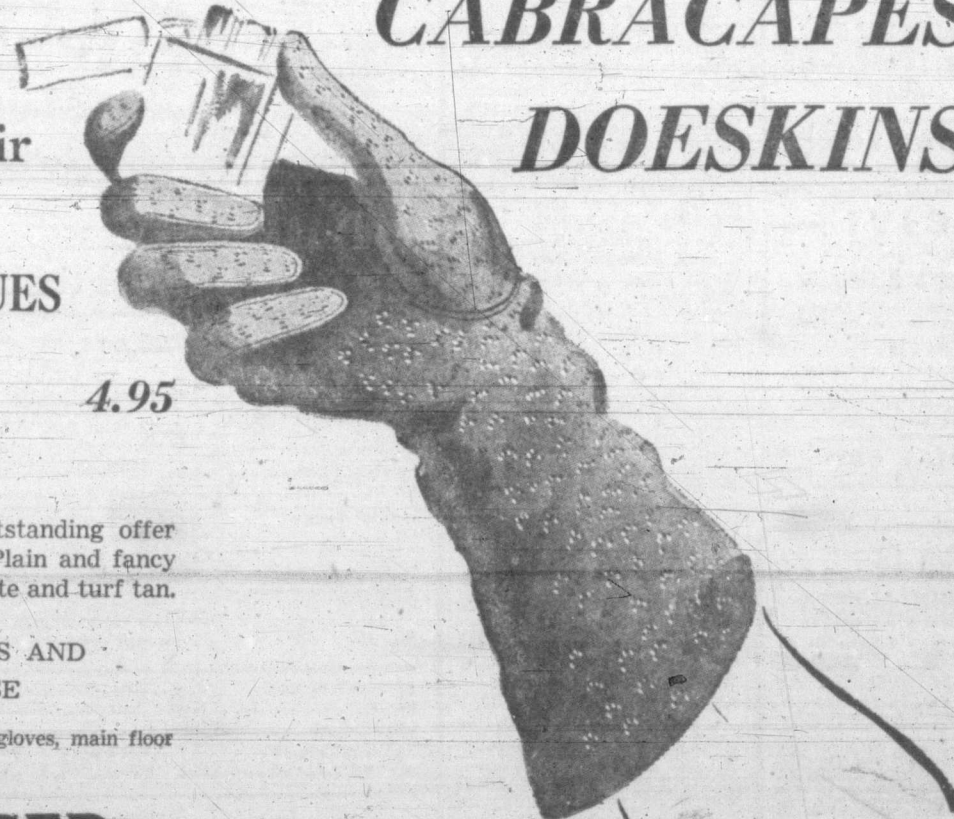
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All Municipalities Of British Columbia Urged To Hold Up School Appropriations



Key figures in the 14-member delegation representing the Union of B.C. Municipalities which saw the provincial cabinet Friday were these four members: Left to right, Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster, president of the U.B.C.M.; Mayor Nora Arnold of Prince Rupert, R. R. F. Sewell, secretary-treasurer of the U.B.C.M., and Mayor Percy George of Victoria, first vice-president of the U.B.C.M.

Almost 100 city and district municipalities and villages throughout British Columbia are being advised by the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities today to hold up approval of school board estimates for 1948 until an undertaking is given by the provincial government to relieve municipalities of the burden of school costs.

This decision of the U.B.C.M. executive was reached Friday following a two-hour meeting with the provincial cabinet. During the meeting a 14-member delegation of the U.B.C.M. tried to force a showdown by the provincial cabinet on the U.B.C.M.-suggested educational sales tax.

Hinted immediately following the meeting with the cabinet, the hold-up action followed a rejection of the provincial cabinet to be committed on the educational sales tax proposal.

Text of the wire to the municipalities and villages said in part:

"The executive asked for a definite statement, but was unable to obtain same. "It is suggested that in all cases where in the opinion of the council the estimates for school purposes have increased to too great an extent, the estimates of the trustees be refused until some definite word is received from the provincial government."

A provincially imposed educational tax to be turned over to municipalities and villages was the U.B.C.M.'s alternative to the provincial government's business tax. Legislation to permit municipalities to levy a business tax, recommended by H. Carl Goldenberg in his report on provincial-municipal financial relations, was approved at the last session of the legislature.

Following the meeting with the provincial cabinet Friday, however, Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster, president of the U.B.C.M., said that the union had expressed willingness to co-operate with the provincial government fully on any alternative proposal to help relieve municipal educational costs.

Commons Debates Wheat Policy; Initial Payment To Go To \$1.55

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's wheat policies drew sharp opposition criticism in the Commons Friday after Trade Minister Howe had announced that the proposed increase in the initial wheat payment will not be made known until legislation now on the order paper becomes law.

The opposition opened its attack by criticizing the government for refusing to disclose the amount of the increase planned for prairie farmers. Turning this "political trickery," the members said the legislation was a typical "pre-election" measure. They went further and criticized some phases of the long-term wheat agreement with the United Kingdom and government plans for the future handling of grains. Agriculture Minister Gardiner, in replying to the criticisms, said the new bill would increase the initial wheat payment from \$1.35 to at least \$1.55 a bushel. He said the government planned to see the Canadian farmer made as much under Canadian wheat policies as other farmers did under any other system.

Mr. Howe, moving a resolution to a bill amending the Canadian Wheat Board Act, made these main points:

1. The government is taking the power, now held by Parliament, to make periodic increases in the initial wheat payment.

2. The government, while taking power to place the domestic marketing of barley and oats under the Wheat Board, will not use this authority — because of constitutional barriers — until the prairie provinces have passed complementary legislation.

3. The new legislation, in giving the Wheat Board control over wheat products as well as wheat, will strengthen control over the basic wheat situation. The board now has no control over the movement of wheat products across provincial boundaries.

4. A pension plan which the board will be authorized to establish will be similar to the civil service pension system and will provide for equal contributions by employees and the board, with the board's contribution being regarded as an expense item.

ment, the marketing of oats and barley and the pension plan.

Mr. Gardiner expressed belief that the amendment, supported by C.C.F. and Social Credit Party spokesmen, was out of order. He said it was an unheard-of thing for a government to bring in three bills in one session to amend the same act. Such procedure would delay payment of the increased prices and possibly would mean untold hardship for some people.

Readjust Prices Of Butter In Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — The Prices Board announced Friday night that, effective March 1, the ceiling prices of butter in Fort William, Port Arthur, the village of Armstrong and all parts of Ontario west of those points, will be reduced by one cent a pound.

Officials said the one-cent drop had become necessary because buyers in Montreal, Toronto and other eastern points were being forced to accept delivery of butter from western Canada at the lakehead ports.

"With delivery at these points they were then forced to pay transportation costs to their own places of business. This practice developed because of the fact that ceiling prices were the same for the whole of Ontario and Quebec."

The board said all butter shipped from the west must be on a delivered basis, so that eastern buyers' landed costs will not be increased by excessive transportation charges.

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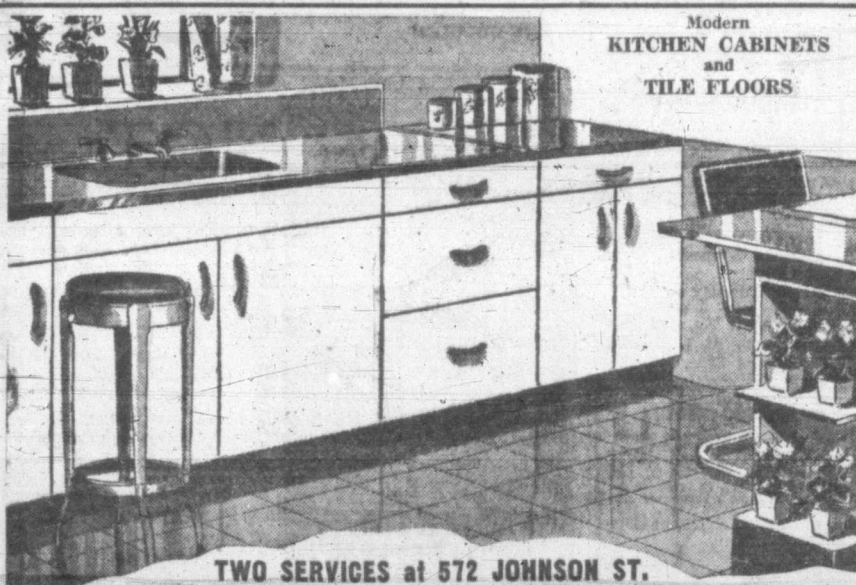
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Motorist Alerts Police, Then Gets Ticket Himself

The lesson that infractions of the law are unsuccessful from a financial viewpoint has been taught so thoroughly it is generally accepted by the populace without argument. Such stories as the following, however, which was told at Friday's meeting of the Lions Club about one of the club's officers, causes some souls to ponder over the benefits derived from sticking to the straight and narrow.

It seems the Lion in the story, became very much concerned over the number of motorists who completely disregarded 15 mile-per-hour limit signs in a school zone near his home. The situation so worried him, he deemed it his duty as a good citizen to bring the matter to the attention of the municipal police.

Assured in his mind he was only doing what was right, he took it upon himself to visit the office of the Saanich constabulary where he placed the facts before a sergeant.

The sergeant dispatched one of his officers to apprehend all motorists found speeding through the school zone. During his watch the officer observed quite a considerable number of speeding vehicles, and as was his duty, handed out a number of tickets to their drivers.

Checking the work of the officer later in the day, the police sergeant was a little surprised to see prominently heading the list of violators the name of the Lion who had asked for the violators to be watched.

Reserve Forces Activities

5TH B.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.

Monday—1930 hours, N.C.O.'s course, as per syllabus; 1330 hours, saluting detachments parade at Armory.

Tuesday—1930 hours, training as per syllabus. Battle dress, web belts, anklets.

Friday—1930 hours, N.C.O.'s course as per syllabus; 2000 hours, rugged practice and rifle association shoot.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Monday—1930 hours, rehearsal for Guard of Honor; battle dress. Tuesday—1300 hours, parade of Guard of Honor, Bay Street Armory.

Thursday—1930 hours, sports parade; N.C.O.'s course as per syllabus.

58TH-59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOPS R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday—1945 hours, parade, roll call order, belt and anklets. Wednesday—2000 hours, miniature range practice.

18TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hours, parade; roll call order.

46TH FIELD SAN. SECTION R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hours, parade; roll call order. Recruits for this section are invited.

NO. 5 AREA SIGNALS SQDN.

Monday—1945 hours, parade at School of Artillery Building, Work Point Barracks; battle dress.

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JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE IF SHE CONKS HIM—THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO BOB ANDREWS, 6802 RIDGE BLVD., BROOKLYN, U.S.A.

The DOCTOR Says:

OPIUM ADDICTION DIFFICULT TO CURE

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Opium is obtained from the juice of a certain kind of poppy, grown mostly in far eastern countries. Opium and its derivatives have been eaten, smoked, or inhaled practically since the dawn of history.

In medicine, opium—or, more often, substances which are extracted from it, such as morphine and codeine, are a blessing because they reduce pain without causing unconsciousness. Indeed, the use of morphine alone has saved untold millions from intolerable sufferings.

Unfortunately, these drugs cannot be taken for long periods of time without causing undesirable effects. More and more of the drug is required in order to produce the desired relief of pain. People who continue taking drugs of this group for a long time are likely to develop a craving for them.

This can become so serious that the person who has formed the habit—or addiction, as doctors call it—will even commit crime in order to get supplies of the drug wanted.

The symptoms of the opium or morphine habit come on gradually. For months, the health may be little disturbed. The dose, however, has to be increased gradually. Once the habit is well-formed, the victim feels mentally depressed and is likely to suffer from vague symptoms in the stomach or bowels whenever the effect of a dose has worn off.

The confirmed addict generally becomes thin, prematurely grey, and develops a shallow, pasty complexion. When not under the influence of the drug, irritability and restlessness are common. Sleep may be disturbed. Appetite and digestion are upset.

LENGTHY TREATMENT

The treatment is difficult and takes a long time. It can be done successfully, as a rule, only in an institution where gradual withdrawal of the drug and other measures can be successfully carried out.

Although opium, morphine, and other members of this group are and have been of enormous benefit to humanity, they are powerful drugs and their long-continued use is hazardous except under medical supervision.

Question: What would be the cause of a cataract in a woman over 65, in very good physical condition? Will diet or eye treatment cure it?

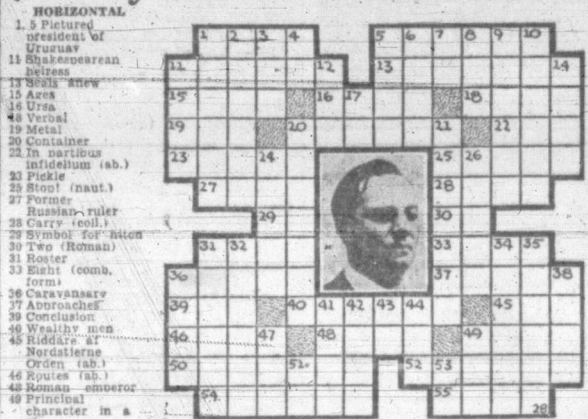
Answer: The cause of most cataracts is not known. The appearance of a cataract, however, requires careful general physical examination of the eyes. Diet does not affect cataracts, but they can be successfully treated, in most cases, by surgery.

Second Chance For Veteran Mail Carriers

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., Nanaimo, asked in the Commons Friday if veterans were being released as temporary letter carriers in Victoria because they had failed to pass a civil service examination. He asked the government to waive the necessity of passing exams for veterans with 12 months' satisfactory service.

Postmaster—General Bertrand answered that if a veteran failed an exam he was kept on for some time and given another chance to pass. If he failed twice, he had to be replaced.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



500 In Cars Dug Out Of Minnesota Snow

CLOQUET, Minn. (AP)—More than 500 persons marooned for six hours on a snow-blocked highway four miles north of here were rescued and brought to the Cloquet High School early today.

Mayor Roy Ranum of Cloquet said a rescue party marshaled by the police and fire departments and accompanied by snowplows and trucks had freed the stalled motorists, riding in more than 100 autos and three school buses. The party was en route to a high school basketball tournament.

Ranum said one of the buses and a score of cars were so badly drifted in they were temporarily abandoned to the drifts and their passengers brought in by cars sent from Cloquet behind the plows.

Aside from the trail blazed on the rescue mission, Cloquet streets were so drifted by what Ranum termed the winter's worst blizzard, no motor traffic was possible.



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NOTICE

Change in Willows and Uplands Bus Routes Effective March 1

WILLOWS BUS will loop via Cadboro Bay Road, Thompson Avenue, Estevan Avenue, Beach Drive and Bowker Avenue ON EVERY TRIP instead of making an alternate reverse loop as at present.

UPLANDS BUS will be re-routed inbound from the terminus at Midland Road and Beach Drive via Beach Drive, Rutland Road, Lansdowne Road, Nottingham Avenue, Burdick Avenue and Musgrave Street over its present route.

These changes are being made in accordance with a request from the Oak-Bay Council.

B. C. ELECTRIC

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Official Functions At Government House Highlight Legislative Social Calendar

On the eve of their second legislative session, Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks and Mrs. Banks look forward to a busy round of entertaining with official dinners, receptions and luncheons at Government House planned in connection with the third session of British Columbia's 21st Legislature.

Following the opening on Tuesday His Honor and Mrs. Banks will receive several hundred guests, including the Premier, members of the cabinet and Legislature and their wives with prominent citizens of Victoria and Vancouver, at a reception at Government House.

There will also be two state dinners at Government House, the first on March 3 and the second one week later on March 10.

The official precedence list has been invited to these two affairs, according to strict protocol, but many will be unable to be present, as members of the Senate and the House of Commons are in Ottawa.

Chief guest at the first dinner will be the Prime Minister of British Columbia, who sits at His Honor's right. The Archbishop of Vancouver, senior ecclesiastical dignitary in the province, will sit at His Honor's left, the church outranking the bench in the state list.

The Chief Justice of British Columbia will also be present with Anglican and Roman Catholic Bishops, representatives of foreign powers, cabinet ministers and heads of the three services.

No woman will be present at this affair.

Capt. J. G. Cromack, private secretary at Government House and Cmdr. Hew Patterson, A.D.C., will be in attendance.

SECOND DINNER

At the second state dinner, private members of the Legislature will be honored. Chief guest on this occasion is the senior member in point of years, Thomas Uphill, Labor member for Fernie, who has been in the Legislature since 1920.

Two women will attend this state dinner—Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, M.L.A.

Also in attendance will be Capt. Cromack, Wing Cmdr. D. Campbell and Lt. Col. Brooks, Stephen, as aides-de-camp.

Mrs. Banks will be hostess at



Mrs. Charles A. Banks, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will receive guests at a reception at Government House, following the opening of the Legislature next Tuesday afternoon.

two luncheons during the legislative session, one on March 15, to honor wives of cabinet ministers, when Mrs. Byron Johnson, wife of the Premier, will be the chief guest, and the second luncheon for the mayor and alderman of Victoria and the reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt; on March 24 a luncheon on March 22, for wives of private members of the Legislature.

On March 17, His Honor will give his annual luncheon for the mayor and aldermen of Victoria and the reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt; on March 24 a luncheon for members of the legislative press gallery, and on April 2 for the government's deputy ministers.

Engagements

Mrs. Virginia Frenette, Victoria announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Therese Frenette, to John Burrow, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burrow, Colquitz. The wedding will take place March 29, 1948, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Quebec Woman 104 Today

BEEBE, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Emma Tryon Moir of Beebe who, but for a quirk of destiny might be on the eve of her 26th birthday celebration, is 104 years old today.

This grand old lady of the Quebec-Vermont border community missed being a leap year "baby" by just one day. That's why she merits 104 candles on her birthday cake instead of 26.

Born in 1844 when Queen Victoria was still in the early years of her reign and when this atomic age was beyond even the imagination of most people, Mrs. Moir has been a resident of the eastern township all of her life. Her husband died in 1905.

Mrs. Moir held the position of postmistress at Granvilleville for several years and also ran a boarding house. She moved to Beebe Junction in 1918, and now resides here with her son-in-law and only daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boulaix.

She enjoys good health, reads newspapers, writes a clear hand and enjoys listening to the radio. At home she looks after her own room and comes downstairs four or five times a day.

She knits steadily and last year sold more than 100 of her knitted garments, proceeds of which she turns over to the United Church.

Of a cheerful optimistic disposition, Mrs. Moir attributes her longevity to the fact that she does not worry. Her mother lived to be 101.

No special celebration is planned.

Burnside Members of Burnside P.T.A. will meet Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lowe, 497 Burnside Road, next to the school.

Government House Guests For Legislative Opening

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. M. MacKenzie will be guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks at Government House for the opening of the

Farewell Parties For Mr. And Mrs. Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McNeill are entertaining tonight with an after-five party at their Hampshire Road home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnes who are leaving Victoria early in March to make their home in Rossland. Following the evening party Mr. and Mrs. McNeill and their guests will go on to the dinner dance at the Empress Hotel. Earlier this week Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were honored when Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Warner were dinner hosts at their home on Camrose Crescent. Covers were laid for eight.

Engagement Presages Eastertide Nuptials

An Easter wedding of interest is foretold in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ashe, 1162 Hampshire Road, of the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Howard Stanley Tomlin, youngest son of Mrs. Edwin Tomlin and the late Mr. Tomlin, 1930 Woodley Road. The wedding will take place the evening of March 27 at St. John's Church at 8 o'clock. Rev. George Biddle will be officiating minister.

Brides-Elect Honored

Mrs. William A. Bayliss was hostess at the tea hour at her Foul Bay Road home this afternoon to honor Miss Beverly Neely, a popular March bride-elect. Shower gifts from the 30 guests were placed in a miniature wishing well, and five-year-old Sandra Noble assisted the guests of honor in winding the gifts up from the bottom of the well. Miss Neely received a corsage bouquet of rosebuds, and flowers were also presented to her mother, Mrs. J. Emerson Neely, and to Mrs. E. King, mother of the groom-elect. Daffodils and tulips decorated the rooms, and a shower cake topped with miniature bride and groom centred the lace-covered tea table, lighted by white and pink tapers.

Miss Betsey Wood, who is to be married in March, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. P. A. Macdonald at her home, 1136 View Street. Pink carnations in corsage were presented to Miss Wood with the gifts, which were tied to silver streamers falling from a watering can. Guests were Lady Butler, sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. M. Edgell, sister of the groom-elect and the Misses Alwyn Smirk, Jean Keith, Jessie Forbes, Frances Valquette, Betty Cameron, Helen Yearwood and Valerie Kearton.

Mrs. C. N. Chubb, 3440 Upper Terrace, left Victoria yesterday to spend the week-end in Vancouver.

Mr. Vernot Jones is a visitor in the city from Salinas, Calif., the guest of his father, Mr. H. V. Jones, 1327 Pandora Avenue.

Mr. J. L. Clay, who, through an accident, has been in hospital for the past eight months, is again at his home, 1187 Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Latta of New Westminster are the week-end guests of Mr. Latta's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. David White is a visitor in Victoria from Shelia, N.B., the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Weldon, Pemberton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eilers of Regina and Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon of Nanaimo came to Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Karen Gustafson and Mr. Lewis Walter Eilers which took place Friday evening.

Miss Betty Dingwall entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dingwall, 876 Linkless Avenue, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Molly Leiper, whose marriage to Mr. Philip M. Carey will take place Friday. Mrs. Jean Jickling and Miss Thelma Mills presided at the lace-covered table, which was centred with a white swan filled with spring blossoms and flanked by white candles in silver holders. Miss Chris Griffiths assisted the hostess in serving. Other guests were Miss Margaret Orr, Miss Barbara Kirby, Miss Kay Stromkins, Miss Gwen-King, Miss Nona Dawson and Miss Sheila Burnett.

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Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter Names New Officers

A new regent, Mrs. R. Earl Chambers, was elected to head Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter of I.O.E. at their 19th annual meeting held in the Strathcona Hotel banquet room Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Warner, retiring regent, was presented with a corsage bouquet of deep pink carnations as the meeting opened, and also received a gift from members of the chapter in appreciation of her services during her term of office.

Special guests at the head table were Mrs. J. L. Ford, municipal regent, who commended the chapter for excellent work done in the last year, and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, organizing secretary, Provincial Chapter.

In giving her report for 1947, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, retiring secretary, stated that six money raising schemes had been undertaken by the chapter, including a home cooking sale, garden tea and a rummage sale.

The chapter now has 29 members and welcomed six new members in 1947.

Mrs. Murphy mentioned the death of Mrs. Frances E. Wootton, honorary vice-regent of the chapter. "With her passing went our last real connection with Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie," she stated. "Mrs. Wootton had known him when she was a very small child, and was proud and happy to speak of him at past annual meetings."

Treasurer's report, presented by Mrs. D. Osborne, showed total receipts amounting to \$382.09 in the general fund, \$217.46 in the welfare fund and \$63.80 in the postwar fund.

Five food parcels, with a value of \$26.22, were sent to Britain during the year, reported Mrs. H. Parizeau, postwar convener. Wool purchased during the year cost \$22.68, and 69 knitted garments, to the value of \$52.30 were sent overseas.

Mrs. Parizeau read a letter from one of the recipients of clothes, and also reported that a sum of \$4.90 had been raised from 10 cent contributions at knitting meetings.

Outstanding item in a report from Mrs. B. Pritchett, welfare convener, was the statement that 20 families had each received a \$5 bill and a Christmas card from Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter.

A sum of \$10 had been spent for Easter cheer for seven families last April, \$36.28 had been spent for cod liver oil for the V.O.N. to distribute to undernourished children.

Other reports were given by Mrs. D. Cunningham, educational convener; Mrs. R. Mackie, standard bearer; Mrs. C. Smith, Echoes secretary; Mrs. E. Dakers, ex-service personnel, and Mrs. J. Bleakley, flower fund, and Mrs. F. R. Moore, work in India.

Retiring members of the 1947 executive were presented with gifts.

Members of the new executive are Mrs. F. R. Moore, first vice-regent; Mrs. E. R. V. Cuppage, second vice-regent; Mrs. F. Hughes, secretary; Mrs. D. Osborne, treasurer; Mrs. P. Cunningham, educational secretary; Mrs. C. H. Smith, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. B. Ricketts, standard bearer.

Councillors are Mrs. Henry Rounding, Mrs. B. C. Brown, Mrs. J. Cox and Mrs. W. Barrowclough.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8. Team practice in first aid and home nursing.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 6.30.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 7.30. Important meeting.

Lorne Drum Nursing Division No. 249, Monday at 8.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30. Uniform inspection and drill.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45 at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

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Clubwomen's News

Social Meeting—Members of St. Mark's W.A. gathered in the parish hall last Tuesday for their monthly social meeting. Mrs. B. H. Flint presided and Mrs. E. C. Head gave a reading on the life of the Indian and the Eskimo. Refreshments were served.

Beta Sigma Phi—Members of XI Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met in the clubrooms with Muriel Knight presiding. Interesting papers were given by Winnie Elliott, Elsie Peters and Mary Ann Philpott, the respective subjects being "Paris," "Joan of Arc" and "Madame de Staël." Next meeting will be held at the home of Winnie Elliott, Hampshire Road.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 33c and 45c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. OC-6

Club Calendar

Pro Patria Branch, W.A., card game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday at 8. Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 2. Community Centre, Members bring donations for English parcels. Rockland Park W.C.T.U., Monday at 2.30, Friends' Meeting House, 1831, Fern Street. Guest speaker, Miss Ledingham.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meeting, Tuesday at 10.30 at headquarters, 1110, Government Street, Room 14. Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple, No. 35, Tuesday, K. of P. Hall at 8. St. John's Evening Branch W.A., Tuesday at 7.15 at Christ Church Cathedral; to attend preparatory service.

Hand Weavers' Guild To Display Work

Plans for a corner booth at the B.C. Products Fair, to display hand weaving of guild members, were made at a recent meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild.

Mrs. Sydney Pickles presided and plans were discussed for the exhibition and sale in July in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel. A spring-tee will be held in May.

Miss E. Taylor and Mrs. Pickles were named delegates to the cultural centre group now organizing. Letters were read from The Dorset Guild of England, The Canadian Handicrafts Guild, The New Guild of Canadian Weavers and the Soroptimist Club of Victoria.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Gordon McDonald, North Pender Island, Mrs. F. Yeomans and Mrs. A. McQueen, Victoria. Guest speaker was Miss Marian Robertson who gave an amusing account of a covered wagon trip in Australia.

A special guest was Mrs. Q. H. Bell of the Winnipeg Weavers Guild. Next meeting will be held on March 22 in the library at Prince Robert House.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores - Watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:

Aarons' Drug Store, G 214
Dawling's Pharmacy, B 1212
Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 911
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
George Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1422
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 2821
Minnis Pharmacy, G 2522
Randora Pharmacy, G 3841
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

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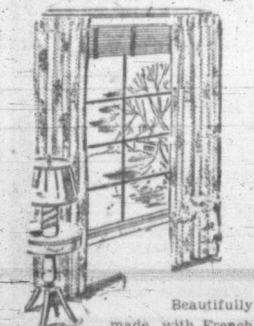
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Many Prominent Citizens Of B.C.
Invited To Attend Legislative Opening

Several hundred prominent citizens of the province with consuls of foreign nations will fill the legislative chamber in the Parliamentary Buildings, next Tuesday afternoon at the opening of the third session of the 21st Legislature of British Columbia.

In the following list are the names of those who have been invited to attend.

PRECEDENCE LIST

The Bishop of New Westminster and Lady Heathcote; His Excellency, The Lord Archbishop of Vancouver; The Bishop of British Columbia and Mrs. Sexton; The Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria.

Hon. H. H. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens; Senator The Hon. J. H. King and Mrs. King; Senator The Hon. Ian McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie; Sir Henry Drayton and Mrs. Drayton; Hon. Grote Stirling and Mrs. Stirling.

Hon. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan; Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran and Mrs. O'Halloran; Hon. Mr. Justice S. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith; Hon. Mr. Justice H. I. Bird and Mrs. Bird.

Hon. Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris and Mrs. Farris; Hon. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson; Hon. Mr. Justice J. M. Coady and Mrs. Coady; Hon. Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane and Mrs. MacFarlane; Hon. Mr. Justice J. D. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson; Hon. Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker and Mrs. Whittaker; Hon. Mr. Justice H. S. Wood and Mrs. Wood; Hon. Mr. Justice H. O. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton; His Hon. Judge Eric Dawson and Mrs. Dawson; His Hon. Judge P. P. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison; His Hon. Judge H. H. Shandley and Mrs. Shandley; His Hon. Judge L. A. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna; His Hon. Judge M. M. Colquhoun and Mrs. Colquhoun; His Hon. Judge C. J. Lennox and Mrs. Lennox; His Hon. Judge H. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan; His Hon. Judge T. B. Archibald and Mrs. Archibald; His Hon. Judge Bruce Boyd and Mrs. Boyd; His Hon. Judge E. Woodburn and Mrs. Woodburn; His Hon. Judge H. W. Colgan and Mrs. Colgan; His Hon. Judge J. McGeer and Mrs. McGeer; His Hon. Judge R. Sargent and Mrs. Sargent.

THE SENATE

Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and Mrs. Farris; Senator S. S. McKee and Mrs. McKee; Senator J. G. Turgeon and Mrs. Turgeon; Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., and Mrs. Pearkes; J. L. Gibson, M.P.; G. A. Cruikshank, M.P., and Mrs. Cruikshank; H. W. Herridge, M.P., and Mrs. Herridge; W. Irvine, M.P.; H. C. Green, M.P., and Mrs. Green; H. Archibald, M.P.; Angus MacInnes, M.P., and Mrs. MacInnes; Thomas Reid, M.P., and Mrs. Reid; E. D. Fulton, M.P., and Mrs. Fulton; Col. C. C. Merritt, M.P., and Mrs. Merritt; J. Sinclair, M.P., and Mrs. Sinclair; R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew; Rev. J. H. Matthews, M.P., and Mrs. Matthews.

Premier Byron Johnson, M.B.E., and Mrs. Johnson; Hon. G. S. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson; Hon. G. S. Wismer and Mrs. Wismer; Hon. E. T. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney; Hon. H. Anson and Mrs. Anson; Hon. Frank Putnam and Mrs. Putnam; Hon. R. C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald; Hon. E. C. Carson and Mrs. Carson; Hon. L. H. Egges and Mrs. Egges; Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., L.L.B., and Mrs. Straith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carson; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brown; Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Cates; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Green; Mr. and Mrs. John Hart; Mrs. Nancy Hodges; H. P. Hodges; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hope; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. T. King; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Laird; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Love; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonnell; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. MacDougall; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayrow; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowat; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ritchie; Mrs. T. J. Rolston; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith; Air Vice-Marshal L. P. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welch; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir; W. H. Brett; J. H. Crosbie; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gargrave; Mr. and Mrs. S. Guthrie; Mr. and Mrs. J. MacInnis; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rowland; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winch; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winch; R. Harding; Mr. and Mrs. T. Uphill.

CONSULS-GENERAL

J. C. Mognaschi, Consul-General of Peru, and Mrs. Mognaschi; Li Chao, Consul-General of China, and Madame Li Chao; Howard K. Travers, Consul-General for the United States, and Mrs. Travers.

Trade Commissioner H. Oldham and Lady Oldham; Jonker F. K. L. Coenep-van's Gravesfoot, Consul of the Netherlands, and



Mrs. Frank Putnam, as wife of the Minister of Agriculture, with wives of other cabinet ministers will be seated on the floor of the Legislative Chamber at the Tuesday afternoon ceremony.

Madame Coenen-van's Gravesfoot; Alexis Anfosy, Consul of France, and Madame Anfosy; Manuel Lazda, Consul of Argentina, and Mrs. Lazda; Trade Commissioner for Australia F. R. Gullick and Mrs. Gullick; Benjamin C. Trevino, Consul of Mexico, and Mrs. Trevino; Leo J. Callanan, Consul of the United States, and Mrs. Callanan; George D. Andrews, Consul of the United States, and Mrs. Andrews.

Lord Martin Cecil and Lady Cecil; Sir Robert Holland and Miss C. W. Small.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, M.M., and Mrs. MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. T. Perry.

His Worship Mayor Chas. Jones and Mrs. Jones; His Worship Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George; His Worship Mayor W. M. Mott and Mrs. Mott.

Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Mainguy; Capt. W. H. E. Edwards, C.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Edwards.

Maj.-Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, C.B.E., and Mrs. Penhale; Col. T. E. D'O. Snow, O.B.E., and Mrs. Snow; Maj. C. H. Jervis-Reid, E.D., and Mrs. Jervis-Reid.

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Willows, Uplands Bus Route Changes

Two changes in the routing of the Willows and Uplands buses will be made Monday, according to announcement made today by H. R. Halls, B.C. Electric transportation manager.

Both changes were being made at the request of Oak Bay Council and have been approved by the Public Utilities Commission, Mr. Halls said.

The Willows bus on reaching Bowker Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road, in future, will make all loops via Cadboro Bay Road, Thompson Avenue, Estevan Avenue, Beach Drive and Bowker Avenue, in one direction, instead of reversing its direction around the loop on alternate trips.

The other change involves routing of the Uplands bus after leaving the terminus at Midland Road and Beach Drive. On leaving the terminus, the bus will proceed inbound via Beach Drive, Rutland Road, Lansdowne Road, Burdick Avenue, Nottingham Avenue and Musgrave Street, over its present route.

The changes were requested by Oak Bay Council in a letter of Feb. 20, Mr. Halls said.

Huge Crowds Witness Opening Of Odeon Theatre

Victorians Friday evening saw what was possibly the biggest theatre opening and premiere in the city's history when the new Odeon Theatre on Yates Street was formally opened by Leonard W. Brockington, C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L., of Ottawa, vice-president of Odeon Theatres of Canada Ltd.

It had all the touches of a Hollywood display with crowded streets and lighting the sky. Long before the doors opened, theatre-goers anxious to be in on the first night had arrived to take their stand outside.

By 7.30 when the doors were opened, there was a line-up from the theatre down Yates Street to Douglas Street, and then around the corner and down Douglas Street to Johnson Street. A gap was maintained by police at Douglas and Yates Streets so that buses could load and unload passengers.

When the doors finally opened at 7.30, the crowd began to stream into the luxurious and colorful lobby and through to their seats. The stream continued for a full hour and evening dresses and dinner jackets were a frequent sight.

At 8.30 the official opening was under way with Howard Booth, B.C. district manager for Odeon Theatres, making the introductions.

The first to speak was Victoria's Mayor Percy E. George, who spoke of deep appreciation for the vision and courage shown by Odeon officials in constructing the theatre here. He praised the work of Mr. Brockington and George Peters, also an Odeon Vice-president, and made reference to Mr. Brockington as one who had done a great deal of good for Canada.

Victorians, the mayor said, were going to have a better chance of enjoying even more British pictures because of the theatre.

Mr. Brockington, who followed Mayor George, said he spoke on behalf of Arthur J. Rank and associates in welcoming the mayor and citizens of Victoria to the "warming of our house."

He had much praise for Victoria and said it was certain that anyone who came to Victoria was always assured of a "happy landing."

"I would rather be a skylark in the Uplands than any kind of a bird in Ottawa," he said amidst the laughter of the house.

Referring to the friendship created with the new theatre, he pledged the Odeon Company would try to preserve and continue the friendship. He expressed gratitude for the unfailing interest and help given those who had built the theatre.

He was pleased with Victoria where, he said, it was believed no great nation was endangered or weakened by retaining a love for Britain.

He thought the building of the theatre by Odeon was in essence an act of faith. Britain, he continued, was having dark days but was not dispirited as it had seen them before and had come through successfully. He spoke of the "secret vigor" of Britain and the determination to offer the best its technicians were capable of.

Operation Reveals Towel In Abdomen

SAN-MATEO, Calif. (AP)—A doctor who refused to be quoted by name said Friday night he had performed an operation in which a hospital towel had been taken from around the intestines of a San Francisco woman.

The woman, now 30, gave birth to twins April 16, 1946, in a Caesarian operation in a Bremerton, Wash., hospital. Since then she had lost 100 pounds of her original weight of 250 pounds and had received 16 blood transfusions, sources at a community hospital said.

Three weeks ago she entered the hospital here for an operation. During its course, a full length face towel bearing the name of a Bremerton hospital was found wrapped around the intestines.

The woman returned to her home three weeks ago and was reported recovering satisfactorily.

Robbers Disappointed

BUFFALO (AP)—Hijackers got away with a truck load of cases before they noticed the 800 cases were empty.

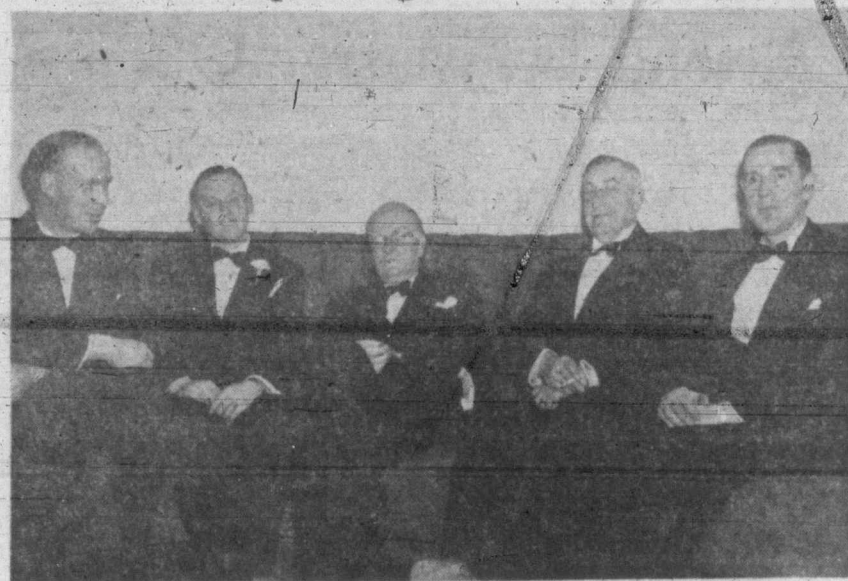
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Officials of Odeon Theatres of Canada Ltd. meet in the lobby for the official opening of the new theatre. From left to right: George Peters, vice-president; A. M. Davidson, manager of the theatre; L. W. Brockington, vice-president; Howard Booth, B.C. district manager, and K. E. Hayter, B.C. supervisor.



Last of the huge crowds which attended the colorful opening are seen at the brightly-lighted entrance just as the ceremonies were beginning inside.

William Merston Re-elected Head Of 7th Battalion

Seventy remnants of the 7th Battalion (First B.C. Regiment), Victoria's famous frontline unit of the battlefields of France in the First World War, gathered in Loughheed's Banquet Hall Friday night for their annual reunion dinner and election of officers.

All of last year's officers were returned to office by unanimous vote. They are William Merston, president; Henry Jarvis, vice-president; J. R. McIlreath, secretary; Fred Dawson, Mickey Holmes and Sidney Holdridge, members of the committee.

S. J. Mayzes, president of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, in proposing the toast to the battalion, spoke of the fine fighting record of the unit in the 1914-18 conflict. Leslie Scott responded. A silent tribute was paid fallen comrades, this officiated over by Stan Gill.

From the lips of Norman Wharf, former R.C.A.F. flyer, the gathering heard of the experiences of a Second World War veteran in a prisoner-of-war camp in Nazi Germany. A pilot officer, Mr. Wharf was shot down in May, 1944. He gave the older war veterans a picture of life in a prison camp in all its aspects, including some of the lighter moments.

Lions Drop Annual Tin Lizzy Derby

The annual July 1 tin Lizzy derby of the Lions Club which has been held at the Willows race-track for the past two years as the major Dominion Day holiday event for citizens of Greater Victoria, was dropped from the club's calendar of activities at a meeting Friday.

P. H. Brown, in a report presented with his resignation as chairman of the tin Lizzy committee, stated that each year the race had been held injury had resulted to either spectators or participants. He warned that if continued, a fatality might occur. His report also noted the financial return of the derby was not in proportion to the work required to stage the event.

Mr. Brown recommended the club sell all properties it has for staging this event.

The club membership voted unanimously in accepting Mr. Brown's recommendation that the derby be discontinued.

The club will investigate the possibility, however, of staging an outdoor water show and regatta this July 1, it was announced.

Guests at the meeting were C. A. Kelly, principal of Esquimalt High School; Owen Burton, vice-president of the school's student council, and Les Galloway, council treasurer. The guests outlined to club members the school's extra-curricular activities in which all

students are encouraged to participate.

"We are endeavoring to develop within the school a miniature community in which we can duplicate life situations," Mr. Kelly said.

A film dealing with a new high-speed motion picture camera developed for industrial use was shown at the meeting.

Victoria Marine Electrical Engineering Company has asked the City Council to extend the time for bids on the electrical work from March 5 to March 19, as they say it is impossible to get supply prices on special equipment to make the bid on the original date.



NEW RUNNERLESS STRAWBERRY

BARON SOLEMACHER. Produces the largest berries available from seed. This greatly superior variety often flowers in early spring from seed. Easily grown; has no runners. Produces great quantities of luscious fruit throughout the season. Has the delicious flavor and aroma of wild strawberries; sprinkle berries with sugar a few hours before serving, and they almost float in juice. A showy pot plant and fine for garden. Easily grown. Order direct from this advertisement.

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IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your sight. Watch for them each week.)

Have you ever thought how much you use your eyes, how much you owe to your eyes for your enjoyment and knowledge? Has it ever occurred to you that you owe your eyes some attention for what they have done for you in the past, and for what you hope they will do for you in the future? Give them the attention and care they deserve. Remember, it is wise to take care of your eyes.

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BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

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Burdock Blood Bitters is sold at all drug counters.

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C.C.L. Legislative Proposals Presented



Presenting the demands of 80,000 C.C.L. trade unionists in B.C. to the provincial cabinet today was this 11-man delegation. Left to right: First row, Alex McKenzie, vice-president, B.C. Federation of Labor; Harold Pritchett, secretary-treasurer of the B.C.F.L. and president of District 1, International Woodworkers of America; Pen Baskin, chairman of the B.C.F.L. standing committee; and Harvey Murphy, acting president, B.C.F.L.; second row, D. Greenwell, Island Labor Council, Nanaimo; K. Smith, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; S. Alsbury, International Woodworkers of America; and H. Allison, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers; back row, T. Fanthorpe and T. A. Mitchell, Victoria Labor Council, and S. Engler, International Union of Longshoremen and Warehousemen.

Conciliation Officers Named In Disputes

OTTAWA (CP) — Conciliation officers in two industrial disputes involving western grain elevator and bus companies were named today by Labor Minister Mitchell.

H. S. Johnstone has been appointed officer to deal with a dispute between 15 grain elevator companies operating at the lakehead, represented by the Lakehead Terminal Elevators Association, and their employees, about 1,500 in number, represented by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees (T.L.C.).

R. H. Hooper has been appointed conciliation officer to deal with a dispute between western Canadian Greyhound Lines Ltd. and approximately 500 employees in the prairie provinces and British Columbia, represented by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (T.L.C.).

Advise Walkers, Motorists On New Traffic Signals

Acting Chief J. Blackstock today issued the following explanation of the newly-installed three-color traffic signals:

DAY SIGNALS

Green, amber and red. The lights flash on in the following sequence: From green to amber, from amber to red, and then from red back again to green. (Note: Not from red to amber.)

When the light is red, all traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, must come to a full stop and wait for the green light.

When the light is green, it is safe for all traffic to proceed. When the light is amber, it is a warning that the light will change to red within a few seconds.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS ON AMBER LIGHTS— PEDESTRIANS

The time between the flashing

on of the amber light and the change to red is not sufficient to enable a person on foot to cross the intersection in safety. Therefore, you must wait for the green light. Remember, after the amber light, the red danger signal will follow. If you attempt to cross when the amber light is showing, you will be caught in the vehicular traffic coming from the opposite direction.

MOTORISTS

The amber light is your warning that red will follow in a few seconds. When you come up to the intersection, if the light has only changed to amber, motorists will have sufficient time to cross at a normal rate of speed before the light changes to red.

NIGHT SIGNALS

Amber and red only, flashing constantly. Flashing amber means "proceed with caution" across the intersection.

Flashing red means that all vehicles must come to a full stop at pedestrian crossings, but once having come to a full stop may then proceed with caution. The flashing red light thus acts as a "stop" sign.

Pedestrians should follow the same rule of stopping and looking both ways before crossing the road at night.

FIRE, POLICE AND EMERGENCY VEHICLES

All red means that all traffic must pull over to one side of the road and remain stationary until the green light gives the signal to go again.

Two Original Plays At Drama Festival

VANCOUVER (CP) — Performances of two original one-act plays of Vancouver authors featured the second evening of the British Columbia regional drama festival Friday night.

The plays were: "Tender Memory," by Wing Cmdr. W. J. Mooney, R.C.A.F., of the West Vancouver Little Theatre Guild, and "Curtain Call," by Alex Hood of the Community Self-Help Drama group.

"Fair Rosamund," by Lal Norris, the third play, a classical English Drama, was presented by the West Vancouver Guild.

Festival adjudicator Robert Stuart termed "Tender Memory" as "only an episode," the main action taking place in the Burma theatre of war not in the leading lady's home.

"Curtain Call," he said, was "slightly archaic, lacking teamwork." A lesser character in the play, Vale, who symbolizes death, was credited with the "most convincing performance."

"Fair Rosamund" was on the "dodge side" Stuart contended, with climaxes missed by the main characters. Margaret Humphries, as "Fair Rosamund," mistress of Henry II, was "generally ineffective," he said.

Patricia Mooney, as Rosamund's lady-in-waiting, turned in the "most refreshing performance of the evening."

Mr. Stuart declared all three plays lacked "dramatic contrast."

Aim To Readjust Delinquent Youth

Arthur Rudge presided at the meeting this week of the Juvenile and Probation Officers' Committee of the County of Victoria. The committee is making a study of family courts and has received valuable material from the National Probation and Parole Association and the Canadian Welfare Council on the subject.

The committee will request the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria to give some study to the employment of visiting teachers to provide a closer working relationship between the schools, the court and social agencies.

In reviewing the behavior of children coming to the attention of the juvenile courts, it has been found the delinquent behavior is usually of long duration and that earlier treatment would, in many cases, ensure earlier readjustment.

Arrangement were made for the annual meeting to be held March 19 at Welfare House. H. C. Hall, K.C., judge of the juvenile court, has been invited to attend.

A building permit has been issued to R. H. Eldridge to build a six-room house at 1912 Davie Street, costing \$8,000.

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SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN! As a laxative—Phillips' is gentle, yet thoroughly effective. Pleasant tasting; children take it willingly. Phillips' can be taken any time without thought of embarrassing urgency.



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In fact, part of it is reinvested in farms, industries and construction, thus helping produce more goods which, in turn, will tend to bring prices down. So it is a helpful dollar.

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So when you buy life insurance to protect the future for yourself and your family, you are also helping to stabilize living costs.

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Announcement

We are completing a number of new offices in our building located at 749 Broughton Street. These offices are all newly built, clean, plenty of light, with heat supplied and located in the heart of the city.

A number of these offices are now occupied, others are ready for occupancy and the balance will be ready within 10 days. Call and see these at 749 Broughton Street or phone E4101 for information. Agents preferred.

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2-lb. Lyons' Rich Dundee Fruit
Cake (packed in a tastefully
decorated, strong tin).

Parcel MA.....2.00
1 lb. Lyons' Tea
2-lb. Lyons' Rich Dundee
Fruit Cake
1 lb. bar Plain Chocolate
1 lb. Boiled Hard Candy
5-oz. Jelly

Parcel MB.....5.00
1 lb. Lyons' Tea
2 lbs. Lyons' Rich Dundee
Fruit Cake
2 lbs. Sugar
5 ozs. Dried Whole Egg
1-lb. Delicious Sponge Cake
1-lb. Meringue
1-lb. bar Plain Chocolate
1 lb. Boiled Hard Candy

Parcel MC.....9.00
1 lb. Lyons' Tea
2 lbs. Lyons' Rich Dundee
Fruit Cake
2 lbs. Sugar
5 ozs. Dried Whole Egg
1 lb. Pressed Beef
1 lb. Veal Ham and Tongue
Gelatin
1 lb. Tongue
3-oz. Meat Spread
3-oz. Fish Spread
1 lb. Lyons' Chocolate
Crispy Fingers
1 lb. Lyons' Custard Powder
1 lb. Swiss (Jelly) Roll
1 lb. Plain Chocolate
5 ozs. Jelly
1 lb. Margarine

Parcel MD.....5.10
1 lb. Lyons' Tea
2 lbs. Lyons' Rich Dundee
Fruit Cake
2 lbs. Sugar
1 lb. Pressed Beef
5 ozs. Dried Whole Egg
1-lb. bar Plain Chocolate
3 pkts. Lux Soap Flakes

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in United Kingdom

Parcel No. 1.....1.79
ORCHID DRUM, containing 2
lbs. 2 ozs. Sweet Assorted Biscuits.

Parcel No. 2.....2.95
No. 4 tin, containing 4 1/2 lbs.
Sweet Assorted Biscuits.

Parcel No. 3.....3.75
No. 4 tin, containing 6 1/2 lbs.
Bourbon Biscuits.

Parcel No. 4.....3.50
No. 4 tin, containing 5 1/2 lbs.
P.F. Shortcake.

Parcel No. 5.....2.80
No. 4 tin, containing 4 1/2 lbs.
Petit Beurre Biscuits.

Parcel No. 6.....3.15
No. 4 tin, containing 5 1/2 lbs.
Custard Cream Biscuits.

Parcel No. 7.....2.85
No. 4 tin, containing 4 1/2 lbs.
Pet-a-Cake Biscuits.

Parcel No. 8.....2.45
No. 2 tin, containing 3 1/2 lbs.
Capital Chocolate Biscuits.

Mailed Direct from
Victoria

HBC Parcel No. 2

Price.....3.40

Postage.....1.30

Total.....4.70

1 lb. Cheese

1 lb. Kilm

1 lb. Burns' Steak and Onions

1 lb. Lump Sugar

1 lb. Fort Garry Tea

1 lb. Sockeye Salmon

2 Lipton's Soup

6 Hot Chocolate

1 tin Spork

HBC Parcel No. 4

Price.....6.41

Postage.....2.00

Total.....8.41

1 tin Swift's Prim

1 lb. Dried Apricots

2 1/2 lbs. Kilm

1 pkt. Powdered Eggs

1 lb. Fort Garry Tea

1 tin Concentrated Orange

Juice

1 lb. Cheese

4 Chocolate Bars

1 pkt. Kraft Dinner

1 lb. Scottish Gold Dried

Apples

1 pkt. Swans Down Cake Flour

1 lb. Curry Supply

Mailed Direct from
Rowntree's Factory

Parcel No. 1.....2.00

1 1/2-lb. box of Rowntree's
Luscious Black Magic Assorted
Chocolates, beautifully boxed.

Parcel No. 2.....2.00

2 1/2-lb. box Rowntree's Rich
Golden Chocolate.

1 1/2-lb. Plain York Chocolate.

1 1/2-lb. Blended Chocolate, 1 lb.
Sweetened Chocolate.

Mailed Direct from
Huntley & Palmer's

Parcel No. 1.....3.25

1 Dundee Cake (foil wrapped).

1 lb. 9 ozs.

1 Mixed Fruit Cake (foil
wrapped), 1 lb. 6 ozs.

1 No. 1 Flat Shortcake, 1 lb.

Parcel No. 2.....3.50

Half square tin Carnival As-
sorted (approximate net weight
4 1/2 lbs).

Parcel No. 3.....2.20

Bouquet Drum Carnival As-
sorted (approximate net weight
2 lbs.).

Mailed Direct from
I. H. Lavery & Co.
Ormskirk, England

Parcel No. 1.....2.85

1 rich Fruit Cake topped with
almonds (2 lbs.).

1 rich Fruit Pudding (1 1/2 lbs.).

Direct From
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Containing
Danish Butter

Delivered to any address in
United Kingdom or any Euro-
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"Fort Edmonton"
14.95

2 tins, each 1 lb. 14 ozs.,
Danish Butter

2 boxes, each 8 ozs.,
Emmenthal Gruyere Cheese

2 lbs. Flour

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Refined Lard

2 lbs. Refined Sugar

1 lb. Chocolate

1-lb. 2-oz. tin Strawberry Jam

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Ham and Bacon

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Stewed Steak

14-oz. tin Honey

"Fort Cumberland"
15.95

2 tins, each 1 lb. 14 ozs.,
Danish Butter

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Ham or Bacon

or 2 lbs. Smoked Bacon

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Stewed Steak

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Lunch Tongue

2 lbs. Refined Sugar

14-oz. tin Dairy Cream

1-lb. 2-oz. tin Strawberry Jam

1 lb. 2 ozs. Emmenthal
Gruyere Cheese

"Fort Garry".....5.00

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Danish Butter

1 lb. Refined Sugar

1-lb. 2-oz. tin Strawberry Jam

14-oz. tin Danish Cream

"Fort York".....7.50

1 lb. 14-oz. tin Danish Butter

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Ham and Bacon

or 2 lbs. Smoked Bacon

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Dairy Cream

1 lb. 2 ozs. Emmenthal
Gruyere Cheese

14-oz. tin Honey

"Fort Victoria," 7.95

1 lb. 14-oz. tin Danish Butter

1-lb. 14-oz. tin Ham and Bacon

or 2 lbs. Smoked Bacon

2 lbs. Refined Sugar

1 lb. 2 ozs. Emmenthal
Gruyere Cheese

13-oz. tin Danish Dairy Cream

1 lb. 2-oz. tin Strawberry Jam

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Fry-Cadbury Factory

Parcel A.....5.00

2 1/2-lb. boxes "Vogue" Choco-
lates

2 1/2-lb. boxes "Milk Tray"
Chocolates

2 1/2-lb. block Almond Dessert
Chocolates with roasted Al-
monds

8 2-oz. Blended Chocolate Bars
with whole nuts

2 2-oz. Dairy Milk Chocolate
Bars

4 2-oz. Milk Tray Chocolate
Bars

6 2-oz. Bourneville Plain Choc-
olate Bars

6 2-oz. Toffee Bars

4 2-oz. Blended Chocolate Bars
with Roasted Almonds

2 1/2-lb. Mild Dessert Chocolate

Parcel B.....2.50

1 1/2-lb. box Vogue Chocolates

1 1/2-lb. box Milk Tray Choco-
lates

1 1/2-lb. block Almond Dessert
Chocolate

1 1/2-lb. block Mild Dessert
Chocolates

2 1/2-lb. block Bourneville Plain
Chocolate with Roasted Al-
monds

2 2-oz. Blended Chocolate Bars
with whole nuts

3 1-oz. Blended Chocolate Bars

2 2-oz. Milk Tray Chocolate
Bars

4 2-oz. Bourneville Plain Choc-
olate Bars

1 2-oz. Dairy Milk Chocolate
Bar

Parcel F.....5.00

4 1/2-lb. boxes "Silver Lining"
Chocolates

4 1/2-lb. boxes "Sandwich"
Chocolates

4 1/2-lb. blocks Quality
Chocolate

4 1/2-lb. blocks Quality Choc-
olate with Roasted Almonds

6 2-oz. Sandwich Choc. Bars

6 2-oz. Choc. Cream Bars

6 1 1/2-oz. Choc. Crunchie Bars

6 2-oz. Blended Chocolate
Tiffin Bars

6 2-oz. Blended Sandwich
Chocolate Bars

Parcel G.....2.50

2 1/2-lb. boxes "Silver Lining"
Chocolates

2 1/2-lb. boxes "Sandwich"
Chocolates

2 1/2-lb. blocks Quality
Chocolate

2 1/2-lb. blocks Quality Choc-
olate with Roasted Almonds

3 2-oz. Sandwich Choc. Bars

2 2-oz. Choc. Cream Bars

2 1 1/2-oz. Choc. Crunchie Bars

4 2-oz. Blended Choc. Tiffin
Bars

6 2-oz. Blended Sandwich
Choc. Bars

Mailed from
Canada Packers

Parcel 1A.....1.85

Postage.....1.00

Total.....2.85

1 12-oz. tin Kilm

1 12-oz. tin York Bologna

1 15-oz. tin York Irish Slew

1 15-oz. tin York Meat Balls

1 3-oz. tin Pate de Foie

1 3-oz. tin York Beef Spread

1 3-oz. tin York Beef, Pork,
Chicken

1 3-oz. tin York Devilled
Tongue

1 4-oz. Maple Leaf Cheese

Parcel 2A

Parcel 2A.....3.35

Postage.....1.45

Total.....4.80

1 2-oz. tin Kilm

1 12-oz. tin York Spiced Ham

1 12-oz. tin York Bologna

1 14-oz. tin York Beef Sausage

1 14-oz. tin York Skinfless
Wiener

1 15-oz. tin York Canadian
Boiled Steak

1 7-oz. tin York Jellied Turkey

1 3-oz. tin York Pate de Foie

1 3-oz. tin York Beef Spread

1 3-oz. tin York Devilled
Tongue

2 4-oz. Maple Leaf Cheese

Extra-Fancy Newton
Okanagan

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from Vancouver, with
safe delivery guaranteed.

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A Comfortable Chesterfield by Day—
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Now is the time to buy the most versatile piece of furniture
you've ever owned... a double duty converta. Double spring
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All's Quiet On That Canvas



On tiptoe, probably to avoid disturbing his opponent's rest, stands Al Prisliger, Chicago, after knocking out Bob Baysinger, Lexington, Ky., in the second round of their 160-pound Golden Gloves fight at Chicago.

Cards-Red Sox Early Baseball Favorites

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — We're down to our own, private semifinals in selecting the order of finish in the major league races this year.

The current selections are based on winter developments and how the clubs seem to stack up on the eve of the start of spring training. The finals, just before the season opens, may show a radical change.

Here's our winter book line: National League — St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia.

American League — Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Cards are currently selected on the theory they couldn't possibly have a re-run of the bad luck they had last year. Eddie Dyer has a sound ball club, and if Stan Musial returns to his 1946 form, which he should, it would make a tremendous difference.

The Dodgers did it last year, and again will have a young, running ball club, or a Rickey delight. They don't pack the potential punch at the plate that the Cards have, and we like the Card pitching staff a little better.

BRAVES IMPROVED

The Braves are improving steadily and in Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn have two top-grade chuckers.

Pitching uncertainty is the weakness of the Giants. They are steeped in power. If they come up with a couple of 15-game winners, and Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper have the success

they had last year, Mel Ott's boys could very well take it all.

The improving Reds still seem to be a little thin, lacking first-grade reserves. Their first team line-up, with Ewell Blackwell heading a good pitching staff, compares favorably with its rivals. Johnny Hopp should help the Pirates, but that club, along with the Cubs and Phils, still is in the throes of rebuilding.

Choice of the Red Sox in the American League is made with apprehension. The team is bolstered in the field, particularly by Vernon Stephens, and the new manager, Joe McCarthy, seems to have a magic touch. But the pitching outlook is uncertain.

The Yankees could repeat, of course, particularly if Joe DiMaggio, keeps his health. The acquisition of pitcher Ed Lopat was a shrewd move and may add the necessary strength to the mound staff.

The Cleveland infield looks to be as good as any in the business, and Bob Feller heads a fair pitching staff. But we don't think Indians have the all-around strength to go all the way to the top.

The Tigers seem to be the Tigers of 1947 at this writing, but Hal Newhouser should have a better year, and so should Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks. The Athletics will bid for the first division largely on a fine pitching staff. The Senators, White Sox and Browns might make the first division, but we're afraid not this year.

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Boxer In First Pro Bout Dies In Ring

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ten seconds before the end of his first professional fight, Leroy De Catur, 20-year-old negro lightweight boxer, collapsed and died in the ring last night.

It was the last round of a four-round preliminary bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium. De Catur, a Los Angeles fighter who had had some 40 amateur bouts, was ahead, on points, of his opponent, Fred Herrera, 20, Mexican battler from Jerome, Ariz., when the tragedy occurred. Herrera also was fighting for the first time professionally.

Allan Cup Playoffs Out Of Flyers' Class

PARIS (CP) — Coach Frank Boucher of Canada's R.C.A.F. Flyers said today he had little hope that the Olympic hockey titleholders would stick together and challenge the Allan Cup finalists after their return to the continent in April.

"Nothing official has been decided, and I don't think anybody has discussed the matter seriously," Boucher said. "But as far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't give it a thought and I'm pretty sure the players would feel the same way. We won the Olympic Games title but Allan Cup competition is still not in our league."

Former Champion Will Appear On Wrestling Card

A former holder of the British Empire and European middleweight championships Paavo Ketonen will appear in one of the double main events on tonight's wrestling card at the Armories. Ketonen has been matched with Tommy Nilan, drop-kick specialist from Australia.

Back in 1942 Ketonen won the light heavyweight crown from Wild Bill Berry in a match at Hollywood. He defended the crown many times before losing it to Bill Varga in a wild encounter which saw the Finnish star break an ankle.

In the second half of the double main Buck Liscombe, Indiana, will battle Chief Lone Wolf. The latter is a brother of the well-known Chief Little Wolf, so well-known to Victoria mat fans.

Special bout of the night will bring together Dick Coppenheim, Oregon, and Vic Short, Seattle, over four 10-minute rounds.

Of the six wrestlers appearing on the card four of them are showing for the first time. First bout is called for 8:30.

Awards Presented To City Tenpinners

At a smoker in the Boller-makers' Hall last night, prizes were awarded to the winners of the recent city tenpin tourney. Lal LeLachere, former leading city tenpinner, and W. C. Werthner and Ron Wilson, president and secretary, respectively, of the city tenpin association, made the presentations.

Watson's Men's Wear won the team event; Clyde Savage captured the singles honors; Eddie Borden captured the all-events honors, and Borden and Jim Tang won the doubles championship.

Lower Island Cage Finals Continue; Four Games Monday

City cage fans will be in for a full evening of their favorite sport Monday when four games will be staged at the Vic High gym. It was announced today by Hank Castillo.

Canadian Legion and Lake Cowichan will open the card at 6:15 in the first game of the total-point series for the lower island-midget title. At 7, Spencers will meet Duncan in the opening game for the intermediate B boys' championship, and an hour later, Eaglettes and Comets will clash in the final game for the city intermediate A girls' crown. Both teams have won one game, and Monday's game should be a thriller.

Feature game will see Ron Knott's Brentwood Aces attempt to square their series with Duncan-Legion in the second game of the senior B playoffs, starting at 9. The up-landers captured a close 30 to 29 decision over Brentwood in the first game of the series. Series is total points.

Seattle Moves Into Third Place In Coast Cage League

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Seattle Athletics climbed into undisputed third place in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League by downing Portland Indians, 65 to 52, last night.

The win shoved the Indians, tied with Seattle at third, back into fourth rank in the standings. Seattle led by a comfortable 37 to 30 margin at the end of the half. Seattle's Brightman and Portland's Anderson tied for scoring honors with 16 each.

Teams and scores follow: Seattle-Brightman 16, Leask 10, Kottman 12, Gilbertson 8, Watson 9. Subs: Suessons 2, Watkins 8. Portland-Anderson 16, Smith 11, Jorgensen 10, Tait 4, Lovelace 7. Subs: Magruder 2, Kerber 2.

Calgary Takes Lead In Prairie Hockey

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders last night defeated the Edmonton Flyers 5 to 3 to take over first place in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League—two points ahead of Regina Caps who lost to Saskatoon Quakers 7 to 5.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BACK IN VICTORIA for a couple of days Alex Hood, former fullback with local first division soccer teams a few years back, dropped into the office for a chat on football in general. Hood is still a keen follower of the game and has not missed a Coast League match in Vancouver this season. "That match last Saturday between St. Andrews and North Shore was the best exhibition of the season with both clubs showing some brilliant combination despite the handicap of rain and a muddy pitch," Hood said. He further disclosed he is a strong North Shore supporter and the odd-goal defeat for the Reds was a bitter pill to swallow.

NATURALLY I questioned Hood on just how Joe Robbins, former Victoria United player, looked at centre-forward for St. Andrews. "To my mind Robbins is playing out of position," Hood said. "I think he showed promise of developing into one of the best full-backs in the province and in my opinion will never be outstanding at the centre-forward position. Of course it was his first appearance with the Scots and that must be taken into consideration in passing judgment on his performance. However, I still think he would have a much better future in soccer if he elected to remain a fullback." Hood is keeping active in the game by coaching a juvenile club at West Vancouver where he resides.

"I've got a good bunch of kids and derive a lot of pleasure helping them learn the fundamentals of the game." SPEAKING OF SOCCER I was cornered Saturday by Charlie Alcock, manager of Vancouver City, who was quite put out over remarks in this column relative to his actions in criticizing Referee George Barnes on a previous appearance of the mainland club here. Within a few days Barnes declared he would resume work as an official. "Everybody in Vancouver blames me for Barnes' quitting and I have been subjected to an awful riding from mainland fans and also from my fellow employees," Alcock said. "I'll admit I was pretty hot that particular afternoon but I don't think it was anything that I said to Barnes that made him retire and there's nobody any more pleased than I that he has decided to come back." The writer still remembers the tongue-lashing Alcock subjected the local referee to that afternoon but it's good to hear that he is of the opinion Barnes is a first-class official. I've recognized that fact for a long, long time.

REG PATTERSON's average in signed and unsigned contracts for his 1948 roster of the Victoria Athletics ball club is poor so far. Up to today the business manager of the Western International-League club has received two signed forms, those of Manager Ted Norbert and catcher Jim Packham, while seven other players have returned their contracts unsigned. All the boys are asking for more money. Patterson plans to let the players sweat it out for awhile and then communicate with them. It's a cinch the local club will never be able to meet the demands of the majority of the holdouts.

New Westminster In Second Puck Win

NANAIMO (CP) — New Westminster Cubs last night skated to within one game of the Pacific Coast senior B hockey championship, defeating Nanaimo Clippers 4 to 2 in the second best-of-five final.

Cubs breezed to an easy 9 to 6 victory in New Westminster Thursday.

Wingman Petrosko scored the clincher at nine minutes of the third period. George Horbe flashed Cubs' fourth goal with only four seconds to go.

U.B.C. Chiefs Gain Mainland Hoop Final

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — University of British Columbia Chiefs last night defeated New Westminster Luckies 37 to 36 to win the best-of-three senior A basketball semifinal series two games to one.

The Chiefs' victory was an upset. Wednesday night they lost the second-straight game and the series to the Luckies but a protest of the game by U.B.C. on a technical point was upheld and a replay ordered.

The Chiefs won the replay Thursday 47 to 46 and last night with another one-point margin victory they came back to take the once-apparently-lost series.

U.B.C. next week will meet the winners of tonight's contest: between Clover Leafs and Arrows.

Wallabies Boast Fine Record In International Matches

The Australian Wallabies, who opened their three-game tour of British Columbia today against Vancouver Lions and meet the Crimson Tide here next Saturday at Macdonald Park are an amazingly powerful defensive fifteen.

In international matches against Wales, England, Ireland and Scotland the Wallabies failed to have their line crossed although they were defeated by the Welshmen. Wales, which has always proved a jinx to Aussie squads, defeated the touring squad, 6 to 0, on two penalty goals.

France defeated by Ireland turned the tables on the Wallabies, however, scoring three tries for an 11 to 8 victory. In other international matches England tied Wales, 3 to 3, while Scotland edged France 9 to 8. Respective scores of these matches show that the Wallabies must be classed as the equal if not superior to top rugger teams of England and the Continent.

The Victoria Reds will not admit defeat to the Aussies despite their fine record. And in an effort to get a line on the Aussies



C. T. Burke, Wallabies' halfback, who played in all international matches on the Home Countries tour, breaks through with the ball in the match against Glasgow and Edinburgh. Burke is one of the stars of the Australian team.

style of play Capt. Levine of the Rep selection committee scouted the game in Vancouver today.

The Wallabies team to play here will not be announced until later next week. But any thoughts that just because the visitors are on the tail end of

Fivepin Trundlers To Vie For Team Honors

Trundlers, both male and female, continue to bid for city championships at Gibson's Bowladrome this week-end with the fair sex keglers competing in the singles and doubles of the tenpin tourney and the men opening the handicap fivepin tourney with the team title at stake.

Forty-two teams will vie for honors in the fivepin championship won last season by Fairfield Meat Market. Next week-end singles and doubles of the men's tourney will be run off.

The Commercial Fivepin League race tightened up this week with three teams deadlocked for first place—Ideal Barbers, Canada Packers and Eagles share the honor with a two-point lead over their nearest rival.

RACE TIGHTENS

In the Commercial Tenpin League the race is ever closer with just three games separating the top six teams. Western Fish continue to lead with Tillicums in second place and Standard Oil third, each one game off the preceding squad's pace. Dockyard, Canadians and Duffys are a further game back with won and lost records of 16 and 11, as compared to the leader's 19 and 8 mark.

Toggerly Shop with 22 wins in 30 games pace the senior tenpinners with Watson's second with 20 wins and Duffys' third with 15. Strathcona, Sussex and A. and N. Vets are next in line.

Langley Lions have a one-game edge over Gascons in the B.C.E.R. Fivepin League with Ready Kilowatts third. Dynamiters with 11 victories hold a two-game lead over Five Aces and Night Hawks in the Mixed Fivepin loop.

Cameo Cage and Kersey's Best with 11 wins and four defeat are tied for the lead in the Mixed Tenpin League while Gremlins show the way in the Civil Service loop with a season's mark of 47 and 10. Boilermakers atop the Financial League have only lost one game in their last nine starts.

Other leaders include Pirates in David Spencer's League, Bapcolites in the B.A. Paint loop and Victors and Tervos in the Ladies' Commercial Fivepin circuit. Naval Vets No. 2 top the Legion Fivepin League.

Draw for team events of the men's handicap fivepin championships follows:
12. Upstairs—Watson's, Baker's, B.C. Telephone No. 2, Falcons, Olds Men, Horrocks, News, Radio, Dynamiters, B.C. Telephone No. 1, Shamrocks, Canada Packers.
13. Downstairs—Hudson's Bay, All Stars.
14. Upstairs—Bapco, Swifts, Coco Cola, Silver Spring, B.C.E.R., Watson's Men's Wear, Home Cafe, Boilermakers, Liberty Cafe, Quality Meat.
15. Downstairs—Kilowatts, Duffys, Shamrocks, Chevrolet, Cameron's.
16. Upstairs—Pro Pals No. 2, Double O's, New Westminster, Britique No. 2, Britannia No. 1, Naval Vets No. 2, Dockyard, Naval Vets No. 1, Ideal Barbers, Half Sheds.
17. Downstairs—G.F.s, Pro Pals No. 1, Blue Line, Northwestern Creamery, Diamond 8.

Navy Out Of Soccer

The intermediate soccer league has been narrowed to four teams as the Navy squad has withdrawn from competition, it was announced by Ted Westover, league secretary. Remaining squads are Brentwood Aces, Saanich Thistles, Oak Bay, and Saanich Indians.

NEWHOUSE SIGNS

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Hal Newhouser signed his 1948 Detroit Tigers contract Friday for a salary estimated around \$50,000.

To Form Board Of Boxing Officials

Greater Victoria Boxing Association has called a meeting at St. Louis College for March 5 at 8.

A board of referees, judges and timekeepers will be formed to handle amateur bouts in the city. Interested parties are invited to attend.

Cage Playoff Listed For Saanichton Hall

Intermediate B girls' island championship battle between Cumberland and Saanichton will headline the cage card at Saanichton Monday night.

The playoff tilt will start at 8:30 with Alcos meeting Saanichton senior B men at 9:30 and Saanichton intermediate B boys playing Saanichton senior C men at 7:30.

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Outlook For Horse Racing This Year Still Clouded

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "padding of taxation" which has forced cancellation of the 1948 racing season at Brighouse and Lansdowne race tracks, Lulu Island, has now brought an order from the British Columbia Turf and Country Club that horsemen using stall space must vacate.

Observation among the turfmen is that there are possibilities of no horse racing here next summer. It is believed that unless horses are available from the prairie provinces in greater numbers than ever before, there will not be enough horses to conduct a four-week meet at Hastings Park.

Sam Randall, of the Pacific National Exhibition's Hastings Park, refuses to admit there is any real possibility of his track not operating.

"Under the present tax structure only slow strangulation of horse racing can result," declared general manager Al Hardy of the Turf and Country Club. "The pari-mutuel tax should not be

higher than 14 per cent," he added.

"We have no alternative but to close down for this summer at least," said Hardy.

Taxes now take a total of 19 per cent—provincial government receives a 7 per cent tax, 7 per cent goes to the track and the Dominion government takes 5 per cent.

The Dominion government has been asked to drop their "take" and the provincial government was asked to cut their tax 3 per cent.

In two years of operation the B.C. Turf Club claims a loss of \$11,000. During the same period government taxes totaled about \$900,000.

Lost to the horsemen through the closure is \$198,000 annual purse distribution and to employees the \$61,500 payroll.

Spencers' Intermediate B basketball squad will hold a practice at St. Louis College tomorrow afternoon at 4. All players are asked to be on hand.

Pasquel To Run Mexican League Again This Year

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jorge Pasquel, millionaire sportsman and "boss" of the Mexican Professional Baseball League, will run the show this year.

Pasquel's leadership became clear at the annual meeting of club presidents.

The league said that details of the meeting would be made available later together with the 1948 schedule. The season will open March 25 with six teams.

Unofficially it was reported the club presidents agreed to Pasquel's suggestion that a majority of the players on each club be Mexicans, a limit to salaries, that most managers be Mexicans, and that United States players with the league last year should continue at the same salaries.

Prince Rupert Cage Squad Has Problem

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A basketball team here is of senior B calibre, but apparently can't advance into the provincial playoffs.

Art Murray, manager of the team, has spoken by telephone to Harry Chapman, secretary of the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association, in Vancouver, but so far has been unable to gain entry to the playoffs. Murray has been advised that the entry is frowned upon because of the "isolated position" of this city, about 470 miles north of Vancouver.

Chapman claims, however, he is prepared for the "isolated position" of the team, but so far, despite representations, no arrangements have been made for the playoff.

K.V.'s Take Lead In Junior Cage Final

K.V.'s junior cagers will enter the second game of a two-game, total-point series here next week with a big 24-point margin over Mac Construction of Ladysmith as a result of their handy 44 to 20 victory over the up-landers last night.

Squads emerged from the first quarter tied at 8 to 8, but the city quintette outmaneuvered the home squad to hold an 18 to 12 lead at the half-way mark. In the third quarter, K.V.'s had things all to themselves when they out-scored Ladysmith, 14 to 2.

Bob Rowe with 11 and Jim Robertson with 10 led the attack for the locals.

Teams and scorers follow: K.V.'s—Rowe 11, Macintosh 8, Robertson 10, Hudson 5, Bamford 3, Harkins, Frith, 7, Parker.

Ladysmith—Rourke 2, Allen, Johnston 4, Morgan, Wood, Hindmarch 4, Stratton 2, Delcourt 8.

15 Games Scheduled In Interhigh Soccer

With most of their games canceled due to adverse weather conditions, officials of the inter-high senior soccer loop announced that games will be scheduled Fridays in addition to the regular Monday and Wednesday fixtures. All squads will see action three times next week.

Week's schedule follows: Monday—Mount View vs. Mount View, House One vs. House Three at Oak Bay, House Two vs. Oak Bay Whites at V.I.S.

Wednesday—House Two vs. House Three at V.I.S., Mount View Greens vs. Oak Bay Whites at Mount View, Douglas Oak Bay Greens vs. Mount View Greens at Oak Bay, House One vs. Esquimalt at V.I.S.

Friday—House Two vs. House One at V.I.S., Mount Douglas vs. Mount Douglas at Mount View, Mount View Greens vs. House Four at Mount View, Oak Bay White vs. Mount View Greens at Oak Bay.

Executive Elected For Sports Council

Wally Yeamans and Don Harkin were re-elected for a two-year term to the executive of the Greater Victoria Sports Council at a recent meeting. Others elected were Reg Clarke, A. J. Harrison, and Percy Payne. Doug Fletcher, Ernie Costain, May Peden and George Cole still have a year remaining of their two-year term.

At the next council meeting, the president, secretary and treasurer will be selected from the executive.

The council will go all out this year in an attempt to secure an enclosed park for softball, track and field, and Canadian football. Hard-surfaced tennis courts and conditioning of the present playing surfaces is also on the agenda.

A letter will be sent to each sports organization in the city suggesting that a benefit game should be set aside for the British Olympic food fund.

Cougar Killed In Collision



Victor Elder of Wilson Motors, with the seven-foot cougar which met its end in an unusual way. The big cat got in the way of a truck being driven by John Chantelu near St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island Friday and was killed. Believed responsible for about \$1,000 worth of livestock killing on the island in recent weeks, the cougar was presented to the motor firm's employee by the truck driver. Mrs. G. I. Young was a passenger in the truck at the time of the collision.

Eastern Skiers Capture Honors At Canadian Meet

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Eastern Canada's small but potent ski squad stood as hot favorites to repeat their sweeping victory over western representatives in the slalom races of the annual Canadian ski championships today.

Main interest was focused on a quartet of Quebec skiers who captured the women's senior and junior downhill championships yesterday with a display that left little doubt of their all-round superiority. All were given a better-than-average chance of adding the slalom titles to their already impressive list of victories.

Yesterday Peter Johnson and Dorothy Burden, both of Montreal, raced over the steep Mount Norquay course here to capture the men's and women's senior amateur and open championships, respectively. Johnson's time for the men's mile and three-quarter course slashed 21 seconds off the old course mark of 1:43.8 set earlier this year by Wally Cranston of Montana State College.

Cranston's former mark took a terrific lacing as Canada's top skiers streaked through a blinding snowstorm. No fewer than 15 men broke the former mark, including René Cloutier, who covered the course in 1:24.2 to capture the Canadian junior downhill championship and also the runner-up position in the senior and open events.

JUVENILE STAB

Already rated a leading contender for the next winter Olympics, 13-year-old Lucille Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., won her second straight women's junior downhill championship.

Her time of 1:30.8 was only 4.4 seconds more than that clocked by senior champion Burden. Lucille, a vivacious blonde youngster with a sprinkling of freckles across her nose, tied Joey Abbey of Montreal for second place in the senior and open competitions.

Barbara Whyte of Banff topped western competitors by capturing fourth place. Leading westerner in the men's was stylish Doug Fraser of Vancouver.

Two slalom courses were laid out by chief course-setter Gerry Monod of Banff and his brother Johnny for today's races. Both courses boast no fewer than 30 gates with a drop of more than 300 feet in their approximate 1,500-foot length.

NEW YORK (AP)—The first thing you know an Ike Williams Ray Robinson bout will be a must. Every time he starts, lightweight king Ike clips another welter contender off Ray's trail.

Kid Gavilan, flashy bolo-puncher from Havana, is the latest. Williams barely got past the Cuban in a close fight last night at Madison Square Garden, but both judges and referee Ruby Goldstein gave him the decision.

The crowd of 14,907 paid \$67,561. Now a Robinson-Williams pairing is just about the best match that could be made among the lighter-weight divisions.

Punching with the cool, efficiency of an automatic drill, Ike at 136½ pounds looked his best last night.

The kid from Cuba who had five-pound weight pull, likes to fight in flurries. But Williams didn't let him get away with it consistently. Ike would change direction, shift his feet and carry the attack to Gavilan before he could flurry.

Many thought Gavilan deserved a slim edge. The Associated Press card showed it even in rounds with Williams out front in points. Goldstein and judge Jim Hagen had it 5 to 4 for Williams with one even. Judge Jack O'Sullivan made it Williams 6 to 4.

Portland, San Diego Score Upset Wins In Coast Hockey League

Portland's Eagles and San Diego's Skyhawks provided upsets last night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The northern division's last-place Eagles dumped Vancouver, 9 to 5, and the Hawks rose from fourth place obscurity to knock off Los Angeles, southern division leaders, 10 to 6.

Oakland's Oaks, in last place but striving to replace San Diego for a playoff spot, didn't fare so well in another southern division game. The Oaks lost to the Fresno Falcons, 3 to 2, with the win strengthening the Falcon hold on third place.

The Eagles poured in five goals in the first period in the triumph at Vancouver and then added a pair in each of the second and third frames.

Tonight San Francisco plays at Los Angeles. Oakland moves to Fresno, Seattle engages Tacoma and Portland travels to New Westminster.

Large Entry List For School Gala

A mammoth swimming gala will be held at the Crystal Garden March 12 when 275 competitors will take part representing 20 city schools. It was announced by Jim McCague, director of the Greater Victoria Schools' Swimming Association.

Victoria High School and Tillamook School top the entry list with 26 competitors each, while Oak Bay High and Lampsom are next with 22 each.

Victoria High will be defending the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy, which goes to the winner of the high school aggregate, while Sir James Douglas will be out to duplicate last year's feat when they won the Canadian Legion trophy for the grades seven and eight boys' relay race, and the V.A.S.C. Trophy for the elementary schools aggregate.

The Bendor Cup, now held by South Park School, is for the grades seven and eight girls' relay competition.

UPLANDS GOLF

Monthly park competition at the Uplands Golf Club lists Mrs. Mary Mackenzie-Grievess as the A class winner with a score of one up, and Mrs. E. E. Peden as B class winner with one down.

PLIMLEY'S ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT OF C. J. MEREDITH

THE appointment of C. J. Meredith as general superintendent of Thomas Plimley Ltd. was announced today by Manager Louis Michelin.

Mr. Meredith comes to Thomas Plimley Ltd. direct from the Packard Motor Car Co. of Canada, where he was factory representative for parts and service for Western Canada, covering the territory from Earl William to Victoria. He brings with him a wealth of experience in the automobile field which he has gained through years in the business, starting as a mechanic on the bench and rising to his present high position. During his 5½ years in the army Mr. Meredith rose to the rank of major and was one of the first officers called to Ottawa for the formation of the 1st Canadian Base Ordnance Workshop in England, which had a complement of 4,000 men.

NEW CUSTOMER SERVICE PLANNED

Automobile owners who deal at Thomas Plimley Ltd. receive the full benefit of Mr. Meredith's knowledge of automobile mechanics. He says Plimley's have one of the most up-to-date and best equipped garages he has seen in his travels across Canada and are in a position to do any operation on any type of automobile or truck.

At present he is organizing a new system to take care of customers' cars as quickly as possible with the highest grade of workmanship. Each car will be assigned to one mechanic who will look after it whenever it is in the garage. In this way, mechanics will familiarize themselves with the customers' cars and see that work that should be done is checked and should not have to be repeated.

TOOK SPECIAL COURSE AT FACTORY

When Mr. Meredith returned to Packard Motor Car Co. of Canada, after his discharge from the army, he took a special course at the factory. He spent one month getting a full inside knowledge of all departments which included business management, accounting, schooling and engineering.

He plans special training schools for mechanics at Plimley's and the other Austin and Packard dealers on the island.

Prior to going to Packard Mr. Meredith was asked by Brigadier Second, under whom he served

March 7 Set For Opening Of Gun Club Turkey Shoots

By "CAP" THORSEN

Members of the Victoria Gun Club gathered Friday night in the British Public Schools Club and made plans for the 1948 trophy competitions. Russell B. Horton, president, was in the chair. A schedule for trophy shoots was approved, setting March 7 as the opening day of the year-long duck-on-the-trap and skeet layouts at the Albert Head Road ranges.

The meeting placed emphasis on the desire to encourage shooters of the younger generation.

Annual highlight attraction of the club, the international two-day tournament featuring the 100-bird B.C. skeet championship will be held July 10 and 11. This scattergun meet attracts marksmen from all over the Pacific Northwest.

Members averages will be compiled starting with the first shoot.

MORE TROPHIES TO GUN FOR

In addition to all of last year's trophies, the clay-pigeon smashers in 1948 will gun for other prized awards. These are E. D. Todd gold buttons for challenge competition and the shield presented by president Horton for the highest average of the year scored on the trap ranges. Other trophies are the H. A. Humber and Colonel trophies for traps, C.I.L. Shield for skeets, the E. D. Todd gold medallion for the shooter registering the longest straight run at the trap posts and the Dr. E. D. Bechtel Cup for the marksman doing the same on the skeet ranges. Records of present holders will have to be beaten before the latter two change hands again.

The new Todd buttons will be competed for at the opening shoot. From then on they will be challenge medallions; one to be held each week. Decision was to secure silver medallions for

the top B and C class combination in this meet.

The Horton Shield will be shot for at the 16-yard mark. To qualify for this members must have shot at 750 targets and participated in at least seven shoots.

SCHEDULE

March 7, skeet; March 21, trap; April 4, skeet; April 22, trap; May 5, skeet; May 19, trap; May 26, skeet; June 9, trap; June 27, skeet; July 10-11, B.C. skeet championship; July 20, trap; August 2, skeet; August 22, trap; September 5, skeet; September 28, trap; October 14, skeet; November 7, last leg of trap shoot competition; December 5, shootoff for all trophies; December 22, last leg of skeet competition; December 3, shootoff for all trophies; December 22, last leg of skeet competition.

In regard to the shoot for the new gold buttons the donor said that on the opening day there will be no change of partners, but that this would be permissible thereafter.

The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club held a program of movies, followed by musical recordings of the classics. The films shown were "Life on Western Marshes," "Away With the Wind," "Holiday at Schoel." The evening was concluded with a short business meeting and refreshments. Next Thursday a "genre" competition will take place among the club members.

TIDES

Time High Time Low Time High Time Low
Feb. 28, 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.
Mar. 1, 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
March 1—Rises 6:30; sets 17:58.

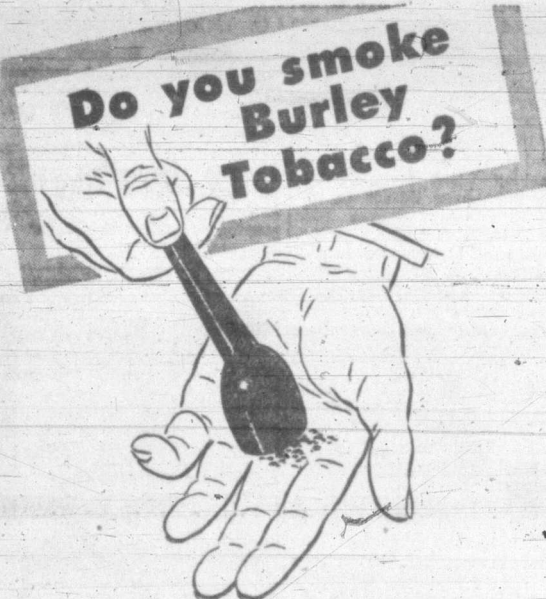
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Deny Gordon Head Airpark Infringing Saanich By-Law

The City of Victoria and the Memorial Airpark Association in a statement of defence filed in the registrar's office at the courthouse late yesterday denied that grading and leveling operations carried out on the Gordon Head property infringed any by-law of the Municipality of Saanich.

The defendants' statement was made in answer to allegations made by Dr. Ivan Claude Christo Tchperoff, who is seeking an injunction to prevent the Memorial Airpark Association from constructing an airpark at Gordon Head, or in lieu of an injunction, damages.

The defendants also claimed that all operations which have been carried out by the Memorial Airpark Association on the lot

were done with the consent and approval of the federal transport department.

They deny that any noise which might be made by aircraft taking off and alighting upon the lot would constitute a nuisance to the plaintiff and would decrease the value of his property.

With regard to Dr. Tchperoff's allegation that his home would be in danger of being hit by an aircraft, the defendants contend that if any danger would exist, the same would be common in all areas in the world in which aviation is conducted.

A. J. Patton is counsel for the City of Victoria. W. H. M. Haldane is acting as counsel for the Memorial Airpark Association.

Reserve Parade

Members of the naval reserve division, H.M.C.S. Malahat, will parade Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Victoria Armory. Sub-Lieut. J. E. Hubbard, R.C.N. (R), will be officer of the day, and Lieut. (S) W. F. Johnson, R.C.N. (R), will be duty supply officer. AB L. Walsh will be quartermaster.

Clark Re-elected



William J. Clark, manager of the Dominion Hotel, was re-elected president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau at the annual meeting of directors held Friday afternoon. Mayor Percy E. George was re-elected chairman of the bureau's financial committee. Appointed to serve with the mayor were Ald. D. D. McTavish, G. H. Stevens, J. Harold Wilson, Harold Husband and J. V. Johnson.

New Companies Equal Record

February company registrations at the Parliament Buildings this year have totaled 125, equaling the February registrations for the record year, 1946, the companies office reported today. During the month registrations have averaged five per working day of the office, better than the average of 1947. Registrations are one higher this month than February, 1947.

Majority of the new companies are registered with offices in Vancouver, indicating that city is maintaining its place as the commercial and financial capital of the province.

The all-time monthly record was set in May, 1946, when 166 new companies were incorporated.

Red Cross Starts Drive Monday

Final plans were being made today by Red Cross workers at Prince Robert House for a full-scale drive on Monday to launch this year's campaign for funds in the Greater Victoria area.

B. P. Alley, chairman of the campaign for Victoria and district, said today he was confident the citizens of this area would maintain their enviable reputation of putting Red Cross campaigns over the top.

The objective for Greater Victoria is \$40,000.

The Red Cross is making an appeal in all provinces throughout March and has set the national objective at \$3,000,000. Last year's national objective was \$5,000,000. British Columbia's objective in this year's campaign is \$300,000.

Extensive damage was done to the rear of the building housing Philbrook Butler Co. Ltd., 2020 Douglas Street, and a quantity of stock was destroyed by a fire that broke out about 7:30 last night. The Victoria Fire Department soon had things under control but remained on the job at the furniture factory for two and one-half hours.

Assistant chief Philip Guy reported the fire started in the basement in the woodwork near the chimney. Flames crept up the wall through the first floor to the roof where they started to spread. Flames from the basement steps advanced to the upstairs.

First alarm resulted in a truck being directed to 202 Douglas, but this was soon rectified. At 10 this morning the department responded to an alarm at 180 Montreal Street. Fire started in the woodwork near the kitchen stove and so badly damaged one wall right to the roof it will have to be replaced.

Tourist Group Disapproves Of Saturday Parade

The tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday followed the lead set by the chamber's retail merchants' section and voiced disapproval to the proposal of the Greater Victoria May 24 Celebrations Association to hold this year's May 24 parade on Saturday, May 22.

During a discussion by members it was noted a Saturday parade would mean employees in out-of-town stores would either have to forego seeing this year's parade or the store owners would have to close down for an hour or more. A Saturday parade would seriously disrupt business, one speaker declared.

The group gave its endorsement to a resolution of the Victoria Arm and Portage Improvement Association asking the Dominion government to take action in putting through a canal from Thetis Cove to the upper waters of Portage Inlet. It was noted at the meeting resolutions requesting this canal had been endorsed by the tourist trade group many times before.

Hope was expressed, however, that the improvement association's resolution would be better received by the government than previous ones.

A letter from the Victoria Gladiolus Society was read to the meeting informing the group it wished to stage a gladiolus festival sometime in July as a tourist attraction. The idea was well received and a committee was appointed to confer with officers of the society in furthering the proposed undertaking.

Another letter was read to the meeting from the Courtenay-Cornwall Mountaineering Club, asking the group to endorse a resolution to the Department of Public Works asking that the road to the Forbidden Plateau be kept open during periods of heavy snow. It was pointed out to the meeting that the road, in question was partly privately owned. The group, however, supported the request.

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Funeral Today



Funeral services were held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon for Mrs. Anna Marie Gosse, resident of Victoria since 1896 and widow of Capt. Josiah F. Gosse, Mrs. Gosse, who had been residing at 950 Albert Head Road, died Wednesday at the age of 80.

Concert Features Scenes Of Many Far-Away Lands

A concert with an international theme was presented by students of Victoria High School in the school auditorium Friday night.

Against a backdrop depicting the Himalayas, Louise Martin and Gordon Cox played leading roles in a sketch of India, "Land of the Lotus Flower." Canadian-East Indians taking part in the scene were Sardul Singh, Harbans Dillon, Jeto Manhas and Basso Sundher.

A sketch dealing with China, entitled "Land of the Jasmine Flower," featured Canadian Chinese students of the school. Members of the Chinese chorus played in a garden scene depicting Old China. Eob Sam, Ken Lee and Will Chan had roles in a scene dealing with New China.

Doreen Bull, Betty Ann Craig, Marion Lawrence and Norma Plumb, costumed in the style of the eighteenth century, danced the French Minuet in a scene laid in France. An amusing skit "L'Arme Malade" was presented by a group of under-graduate boys.

An operetta, "Over the Border," told the story of Scotland in the 1700's. Russell Kerr took the role of Roy MacDonald, John Gault played the leader of the MacDonald clan, John Moffat appeared as MacHamish, a traitor, and Ray Pritchard took the part of an English nobleman.

June Day presented Geig's "Anitra's Dance," and Irene Collier, a 1945 graduate of the school, played "Song of the Puszt," as a violin solo. The massed choir sang "Great Day," "Deep River" and "Alleluia."

The concert, produced under the direction of Miss Norma Douglas, assisted by Miss Evelyn Prisk, will be repeated this evening at 8:15.

Professor To Speak On Shakespeare Drama

"Some Aspects of Shakespeare's Dramatic Art" will be the subject of an address of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, F.R.S.C., head of the English Department of the University of British Columbia at Victoria High School at 8:15 Monday.

The lecture is under the auspices of the University Extension Association of Victoria. Dr. Sedgewick is a well-known authority on Shakespeare and his courses on this subject have proved extremely popular with students.

A dinner and general meeting of the Victoria Builders' Exchange will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Strathcona Hotel. It was announced today by Roy T. Loughhead, secretary. Films from a series produced by the National Film Board will be shown.



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Austerity Program Reduces B.C. New Car Registration

New car registrations in British Columbia during January slumped slightly from December, the reason perhaps being Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott's austerity program which cut off U.S. cars and hit production of cars in Canada.

Statistics released today by the superintendent of motor vehicles showed 1,129 new private cars were registered last month compared with 1,295 during December and 764 during the previous January.

Registrations of new commercial vehicles, however, increased to 447 from 366 during December. During January, 1946, 404

new commercial vehicles were registered.

Each month a new record is set in the total number of British Columbia cars licensed to operate on the highways of the province. On Jan. 31 the total number of licensed vehicles stood at 173,769, compared with 171,127 at the year end and 145,935 on Jan. 31, 1947.

Licensed motorcycles also increased slightly, along with trailers.

The number of British Columbians licensed to drive motor vehicles passed the quarter of a million mark during January. The figure given by the office is 250,243, comparing with 247,781 on Dec. 31 and 221,773 on Jan. 31, 1947.

Man Injured In Saanich Crash

William C. Mathews, Wilkins Road, is in Jubilee Hospital suffering from injuries suffered at 10:55 last night when the car telephone pole on Carzay Road near Marigold Street, Constable E. Anderson of the Saanich police reported.

He was being X-rayed this morning to determine the full extent of his injuries. The car was badly damaged in the crash, according to the constable.

No one was injured but both cars were damaged in a collision last night at 8:50 on Cloverdale Avenue. The cars were driven by Norman H. King, Sandover, East Saanich Road, and Arthur Corser, 978 Lovitt Avenue. Constable David Shepherd of the Saanich police attended.

The Aged Pensioners' Association Inc. will meet next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street. Members are asked to take notice of the change in the day and hall.

Schedule 3 Games In Spring Grid Loop

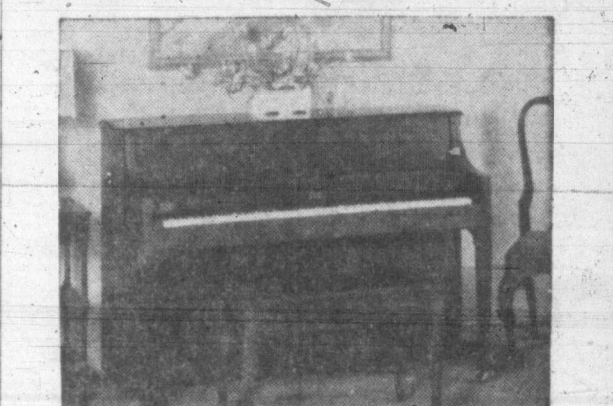
Three games are scheduled in the Spring-Canadian Football League at Central Park tomorrow.

J.B.A.A. and Oak Bay will meet in a junior clash at 12 with Oak Bay Gremlins and St. Louis College juniors playing at 3:30.

Senior game between Combines and Mustangs will take place at 1:30.

Public Works Party

Provincial government public works employees enjoyed a dinner and dance at the Colwood Community Hall Friday night. Highlights of the evening were informal speeches by the Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works; H. C. Anderson, chief engineer; O. G. Gallaher, assistant district engineer, and C. H. Emery, chairman of the Langford School Board. A capacity crowd of 230 enjoyed dancing until 1:30 this morning.



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Telephone Bill Opposed In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Passage of a private bill to authorize the Bell Telephone Company to increase its capitalization from \$150,000,000 to \$500,000,000 was blocked in the Commons Friday night by John R. MacNicol, P.C., Toronto-Davenport, who termed the corporation a "gigantic monopoly."

Speaking on second reading of the bill, which already has passed the Senate, Mr. MacNicol said the

company, with "no opposition whatever and full control to do what it likes," should provide better service than it now gives its customers. Its ramifications provided a "good argument" for public ownership.

F. S. Zaplitny, C.C.F., Dauphin, Man., joined the debate and said the House should be careful about granting such authorization to a company which has a monopoly in at least two provinces—Ontario and Quebec.

The two speakers prevented action being taken on the bill before the hour set aside for consideration of private measures expired. It will come up for study again later in the session.

Welfare Agencies Asked By Director To Widen Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Welfare workers are drawing up their battlelines to meet the possibility of another depression.

"Public and private welfare agencies are beginning to wonder who's going to carry the load in any future economic emergency," R. E. G. Davis of the Canadian Welfare Council, said in an interview Friday night prior to his departure on a month-long tour of western Canada.

The council's executive director said the prime purpose of this tour was to learn what the agencies were doing to guard against any recurrence of the difficulties they encountered during the "grim 30's."

Present provisions for the maintenance of families facing hardship were a "tangle of confused policies, low standards, and limiting residence regulations," he said.

As for protection given by unemployment insurance, "it would be a mistake to think unemployment insurance payments do more than partially meet today's cost of living."

COMMITTEE TO MEET
"Besides, rights to insurance benefits are finally used up, and breadwinners have nowhere to turn but to private, charitable agencies," said the director, who while in Vancouver will attend a meeting of the national advisory committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, of which he is a member.

Private agencies should not be expected to give assistance to persons suffering from unemployment or other situations that may be national in extent.

"It is not their job to provide social security; it is their job to help people who need aid even under a program of full employment and social security—basic economic aid is a public responsibility."

The prevailing opinion among both local and provincial welfare authorities was that the maintenance of employable wage earners could be financed only by the federal government. So far nothing had been done by the government to assume this responsibility "apparently because of its inability to reach agreement with the two central provinces."

A film on life in Australia will be shown by H. Morey at Elk Lake Baptist Church next Tuesday evening at 8.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Road to Rio," starring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

CAPITOL—"The Red Stallion," starring Robert Page and Noreen Nash.

DOMINION—Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison in "Storm in a Teacup."

OAK BAY—"Kipp's," starring Michael Redgrave.

ODEON—"The Master of Bankdam," starring Ann Crawford and Tom Walls.

PLAZA—Lucille Ball and George Sanders in "Lured."

RIO—"Duffy's Tavern," starring Paulette Goddard.

ROYAL—"Escape Me Never," starring Eleanor Parker and Gig Young.

YORK—"Walt Time," starring Carl Kaye and Peter Graves.

ODEON THEATRE
A brilliant cast headed by Anne Crawford, Dennis Price and Tom Walls, together with 2 human story subjects, make "Master of Bankdam," which received its North American premiere at the opening of the Odeon Theatre in Victoria Friday night, and is the current attraction, a definite "must-see."

It is a moving story concerned with three generations of a mill-owning family and is ideal screen entertainment combining the foremost human elements, laughter and pathos.

DOMINION THEATRE
That cute Scotch office boy in "Storm in a Teacup," the Alexander Korda comedy showing today at Dominion, isn't acting. He's a Scotch office boy off the screen too.

Director Victor Saville decided he'd like the real thing. So he appealed to the film's author, James Bridle, a Glasgow physician. Bridle found just the boy in an office and he was shipped off to the studios to play the role. His name is Jackie Short.

ROYAL THEATRE
In one important scene of "Escape Me Never," now being shown at the Royal Theatre, a group of pigeons were supposed to stroll back and forth in front of co-stars Eleanor Parker and Gig Young as part of a romantic sequence. When the property man released the pigeons, they refused to stroll and insisted on flying.

The property man complained to the pigeons' owner. "Oh," said the pigeon man, "I didn't know you wanted foreground pigeons, they're a different kind."

PLAZA THEATRE
Lucille Ball, George Sanders, Boris Karloff and Charles Coburn are co-starring with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Alan Mowbray lending top support in Hunt Stromberg's mystery-drama, "Lured," now showing at the Plaza Theatre. Lucille plays the part of an American show girl stranded in London, who is called upon to assist a Scotland Yard inspector in his search for dangerous criminals.

ATLAS THEATRE
Bing Crosby co-stars with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's newest "Road" show, "Road to Rio," which is now at the Atlas Theatre. The Andrews sisters are among those present.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Ted Donaldson, 13-year-old actor, who is featured in Eagle-Lion's Cinecolor production of "Red Stallion," a poignant and heartwarming story of a boy's devotion to his horse, which is now at the Dominion Theatre, got a surprise present of a colt at the conclusion of the picture.

Editors Summoned For New Liberty Trial In Edmonton

TORONTO (CP)—An R.C.M.P. constable served two summonses Friday at the office of New Liberty magazine in connection with the trial of three Ontario residents on charges of conspiracy to publish libel to be heard in Edmonton April 5.

Wallace Reayburn, editor of New Liberty, said he and Keith Knowlton of Toronto, an assistant editor, had been served with summonses to appear at Edmonton as witnesses in the trial.

Jack Kent Cooke of Toronto, publisher of the magazine; Harold Dingman, its Ottawa correspondent, and Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, welfare worker, are the three charged by the Alberta Attorney-General.

The charges of conspiring to publish a defamatory libel arose after an article entitled "Babies for Export" had appeared in New Liberty last Dec. 27. In preliminary hearings at Edmonton, defence counsel said the article was based on a report of Alberta Welfare conditions prepared by Dr. Whitton.

Dr. Whitton prepared her report for the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

RIO THEATRE
Bob Milasch is playing his 2,515th movie.

His role as a grizzled cowboy in a comedy sketch featuring Eddie Bracken, Charles Quigley, Walter Abel and Olga San Juan in Paramount's "Duffy's Tavern," currently at the Rio Theatre, also makes his 45th anniversary in motion pictures.

The Victoria Begonia Society will meet in the Britannia Branch boardroom next Wednesday at 8.

Manitoba M.L.A. Scores Liquor Permit System

WINNIPEG (CP)—John McDowell, P.C., Iberville, spoke his mind in the Manitoba legislature Friday night about the permit system for purchase of liquor.

"I don't think any government in a free country should have the right to sell any commodity, whisky or anything else, under a permit system," argued Mr. McDowell. "I should have the right to go into a store like my forefathers did and buy whisky when I want it. This business of permits is the beginning of the police state."

Mr. McDowell also had another complaint.

"If I, as a farmer, put as much water in the milk I sell as the government does into its whisky I would go to the jug for 90 days," he said.

Lenten Services At Queen Of Peace

Father Alexander MacNeil, a distinguished preacher of the Redemptorist Order, will conduct a Lenten mission in Queen of Peace Church, Old Esquimaux Road, preaching at the three services there on Sunday. During the week, the sermons will be given at the 8.30 mass in the morning, and at the evening devotions at 7.30.

Father MacNeil, a native of Nova Scotia, has had extensive experience in conducting missions in different parts of Canada and the United States, and was for six years rector of the Redemptorist Church in Montreal. During the past two weeks he has been conducting Lenten services at Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver.

Provide Fats, Oils For Canadian Needs

WINNIPEG (CP)—Existing Canadian requirements of fats and oils will be met even though supplies are not yet plentiful in this country and a world shortage can be expected until 1950, F. H. Leberg of Toronto said in a report read to the National Barley and Linseed Flax Committee here Friday.

Mr. Leberg's report, read to the meeting by A. R. Gillespie of Toronto, called for a permanent fats and oils industry in Canada.

The report suggested that European shortages of fats, particularly as regards Germany, could be remedied by supplying quantities of hydrogenated linseed oil, which had been found "very acceptable in this country during our period of duress."

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MONDAY!
It's Menificent!!!
DENNIS MORGAN
MY WILD IRISH ROSE
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ENDS TODAY •
BOB HOPE AND BING CROSBY
in
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Plus
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STARTING MONDAY
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Personalities In The News



—Photo by Ken.
A new hostess this year is Mrs. Straith, wife of Hon. W. T. Straith, who was named Minister of Education when Premier Byron Johnson took office last December. The Straith's attractive family home, where most of their entertaining takes place, is on Rockland Avenue.

Legislative Hostesses

A colorful background to the more serious side of the British Columbia legislature... third session of the 21st assembly of which convenes in Victoria next Tuesday... is the round of receptions, dinners, dances and afternoon teas at which wives of cabinet ministers and private members and others in parliamentary circles entertain.



—News-Herald photo.
As wife of the Premier of British Columbia, Mrs. Byron Johnson, heads the list of legislative hostesses. Mrs. Johnson will come to Victoria from her home in New Westminster on Monday to join the Premier. During the session they will live at the Empress Hotel.



—Photo by Irving Strickland, Times Staff Photographer.
A popular legislative hostess, Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer, wife of the Attorney-General of British Columbia. Attorney-General and Mrs. Wismer are now living in a spacious apartment in the old J. W. Spencer home, on Joan Crescent.

Other legislative hostesses who will entertain during the days of the session are Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mrs. Frank Putnam, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mrs. L. H. Eyres, and Mrs. R. C. MacDonald, wives of the Ministers of Lands and Forests, Agriculture, Public Works, Trades and Industry and Mines and Municipal Affairs.



—Photo by Bill Halkett.
Mrs. Robert H. Carson, as wife of Mr. Speaker-designate, will play an outstanding part in legislative social circles this year. With her husband, the member for Kamloops, Mrs. Carson has attended several past sessions and is well known in the capital city.



—Photo by Irving Strickland, Times Staff Photographer.
Mrs. Herbert Anscomb, wife of the Minister of Finance, is high on the list of legislative hostesses. She is pictured above in an informal pose with her cocker spaniel, Flush, in the attractive living-room of the Anscomb home, "Hove Villa," Newport Avenue.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE ABILITY to express humor in music is as rare as lightning in January. It can be classified as one of those things often attempted but seldom successful. Experiments along this line usually result in a tinny, inconsequential, if tuneful product, merely light in mood without revealing any of the subtle cleverness that springs from real wit.

The most immortal humorist in music is, without doubt, Mozart whose music in the operas, *Marriage of Figaro*, *Così fan tutte* and even *Don Giovanni*, capers, mocks, is by turns, whimsical, merry and bitterly satirical. But never, for the space of a single 32-second note, is there any divergence from the path of pure and perfect music. All is wonderfully conceived on the highest possible plane of taste and symmetry.

Here and there among the composers of various nationalities and periods, we find occasional passages illumined with that quality of the human mind most difficult to express musically. Bach reveals it; so does Beethoven at moments. Therefore it is the more surprising to find in Sullivan, a composer who is considerably less than great in many important aspects, such remarkable and brilliant genius as a humorist.

SIR ARTHUR SEYMOUR SULLIVAN was the English contemporary of Brahms and Johann Strauss the Younger. With Brahms there could be no comparison, but he certainly rivaled and frequently vanquished Strauss in the field of musical composition. Sullivan was a brilliant, precocious student; a professor of piano and singing and a composer of repute by the time he was 20. When he was 25 he took the first step on the path that was to lead him to lasting fame, fortune and unhappiness. He composed a pleasing trifle in the operetta line, called *Cox and Box*. His libretto on this occasion was provided by the famous humorist, F. C. Burnand, who later was an editor of *Punch* and at one time a member of Ellen Terry's theatrical company. But in spite of Mr. Burnand's notable combination of theatre, wit and literary talent, *Cox and Box* was only a mild success.

But having turned his attention to the theatre, Sullivan inevitably came face to face with another wit of the day—another dabbler in the particular art of the theatre who, also, up to that time, had achieved nothing spectacular—William Schwenck Gilbert. And so began the greatest partnership in English musical history. Their first opera which

came the year after their meeting, *Trespass*, was a failure. Four years passed and the first note of the fanfare was sounded with a little curtain-raiser, written to fill out an evening of Offenbach; this was *Trial By Jury*. In a little more than two years came *Pinafore* and the fame of the partners was established. Over a period of 11 years, nine of the ten deathless operas were written. Their star waned after the production of *The Gondoliers* in 1889 but the partnership did not dissolve finally until 1896 after the production of one indifferent work—*Utopia Limited*—and one abysmal failure—*The Grand Duke*.

THERE was never any degree of friendship between these two men. The latter part of their association was marred by frequent, bitter quarrels; they had not even respect for each other. Yet Gilbert's lyrics and Sullivan's music were more than hand-in-glove; they were the exact, the perfect counterpart of each other. Three times in the whole period of 25 years they broke apart and sought other partners. Gilbert collaborated with Edward German, and Sullivan, responding to a Royal suggestion, and working with Julian Sturgis as librettist, wrote a grand opera, *Ivanhoe*, which is now as dead as the lute. No success came to either one without the other.

The secret of Sullivan's ability to translate Gilbert's very nonsense and sharp satire into delicious melody, is, for the most part, an enigma, particularly when one considers that he chafed over what he considered the trivialities of the verse and composed the music for them in a fever of irritation.

For the rest, the explanation lies in his great gift of melodic invention, the deft tastefulness of his orchestration and his method of work. When a set of Gilbert's verses arrived, Sullivan would tackle them first from the point of view of the intricate rhythmic problems they presented. He would set down the rhythmic pattern in a shorthand of dots and dashes before giving any thought to the melodic line. Later he would present a sketch of the parts to the singers and render an approximation of the accompaniment at the piano. Out of this broad outline the finished product would develop. He was an easy composer. Perhaps too much so for his own good. Ideas presented themselves so fluently that he often failed in selectivity. When the exactly right one did not immediately occur to him, he refused to work over it; there were always half a dozen second or third choices that would do.

GILBERT'S wit flung its barb in all directions. Once, at London's Garrick Club, he was making light of Shakespeare, which almost amounted to blasphemy in that company. Gilbert answered their protests with: "All right. Let us take this passage for instance: 'I would as lief be thrust through a quickset hedge as cry Plosh to a callow throistle!'"

"Why, that's absolutely clear," exclaimed one of the bystanders indignantly. "It just means that this bird-lover would rather get himself all scratched up in the thorny bush than disturb the bird's song. What play is the passage from?"

"No play," replied Gilbert. "It's jolly good Shakespeare—but I made it up!"

FOR the first time since the beginning of the second World War, British Columbians have competed in a regional contest for the Dominion Drama Festival. The competition was held this week at the University Theatre in Vancouver.

The last year of the festival was 1939. It was revived in 1947 but British Columbia was at that time unable to organize its own provincial contest. This year the province once more played its full part in the major national event of the Canadian theatre. The Dominion Drama Festival was founded in 1933 by Lord Bessborough, then governor-general, who was an ardent lover of the theatre. His purpose was to stimulate the development of theatre in Canada by drawing together in one place, for one exciting week, the best theatre talent in the whole country.

Each year, before the Dominion festival was held, regional competitions selected a group that would be invited to represent the area in the final contest. There were dozens of active adult drama groups in the smaller towns as well as the big cities. All were eager to enter the competitions. It was a time of keen rivalry, thrills and earnest devotion to the highest standards of the theatre in Canadian amateur dramatic circles. For a few months, during the regional contests and finals, Canadian theatre was front page news.

It is good to know that the movement is resurrected and shows great promise for continued growth. Many groups are absent from this year's regional contest in British Columbia but there is good reason to hope that next year, not only Victoria, but other centres on the Island and in the interior will be well represented.



This view of Shoal Bay, looking westward, shows the white-foamed seas breaking almost at the bank of Beach Drive. Breastworks have been constructed at vital points to prevent the heavy seas, when driven by wild winter gales, from gnawing away the roadway.

'Of Cabbages and Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

ARNOLD and Marguerite Bennett began their married life in lodgings (reminisces Mrs. Belloc Lowndes in her delightful *Merry Wives of Westminster*—a book of pleasant and quiet stories of literary people in England's past 20 years) at the edge of one of the beautiful forests which form a girdle round Paris, but soon they took a small house near Fontainebleau. From there I received an immensely long letter in which was set out the whole plot of *The Old Wives' Tale*. He told me the day on which he would begin writing the story; explained how it would be interrupted by a visit to Switzerland, where he wished to consult a doctor, and finally he gave the date on which he would return to France and take up again the thread of the novel. His letter ended, as it often did in those days, on a sad, even angry, note, for he said that after he had finished the book which was going to give him so much trouble, and take so much of his time, he did not suppose that anyone, apart from myself, and a few hundred others, would care to read it.

"He was so far right inasmuch as the quality of *The Old Wives' Tale* was not recognized for a considerable period. The publisher thought so poorly of the novel that he made a determined effort to force Bennett to cut it substantially. Fortunately, being the sort of man Bennett happened to be, he stoutly resisted this effort. However, as was bound to happen, that remarkable book made its way and, by a great piece of luck, it aroused the passionate admiration of an American bookseller named George Doran, who was just about to become a publisher. Mr. Doran not only published *The Old Wives' Tale* after the American copyright had been lost, he reprinted all Bennett's earlier books, not one of which had been copyrighted.

"Barrie had one curious trait in common with Henry James. This was of saying and writing, and I think even believing, that he lived a hermit's life. While not caring for general society, he hated and feared solitude. Whereas, however, Henry James looked with curiosity and interest at almost all those with whom life brought him in contact, Barrie did not like meeting strangers."

After Ethel McKenna's death, Hugh Walpole's closest woman friend was Clemence Dane, and I believe she did her best to stop the publication of Maugham's book, *Cakes and Ale*, for in that

novel is a chapter containing a picture of Walpole as seen through the eyes of a cold realist. (Incidentally, this reminds me of Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*—the Greek scholar-Gilbert Murray is the youngish—and very pedantic professor of Greek.)

"In the nineties, and for long afterwards, two critics dominated the London literary world. The one was Edmund Gosse, the other Robertson Nicoll. Of the two, Gosse appeared to be the most influential. But the man who could make a reputation overnight was Robertson Nicoll. Gosse was known to be a dangerous enemy, and he often looked askance at budding talent. So he was greatly feared. Robertson Nicoll was ever eagerly seeking for new writers, and he did not waste his time in writing or speaking of work of which he had a poor opinion. A good review signed by his pen-name, 'Claudius Clear,' brought at least temporary fame to the fortunate new author whose work he had praised."

"I only once saw Henry James really angry (she continues). In the early summer of 1914, Hugh Walpole, who had been having trouble with his eyes, told me he was going to Russia, as he had friends in St. Petersburg, and intended to have what he called 'a Russian Year.' When war started early that August, he had made all his plans to leave England, and he did not allow what had just happened to affect those plans."

"The following winter, Henry James and I happened to meet in the house of a well-known London hostess, who spoke with scorn of the fact that immediately on the outbreak of war Walpole had left his country. I at once said it was within my knowledge that he had made all his plans for going to Russia before there had been any thought of war, and that the state of his eyesight would have made it impossible for him to join the army."

"She refused to take either, or both, of these reasons, as an excuse. Henry James was so angry that, suddenly seizing my arm, he muttered, 'Let you and me who are friends of Walpole leave this house!' And when we were in the street I saw he was still shaken with what seemed uncontrollable anger. He was hurt when I said that, though I had told our hostess the truth, I had thought it strange Walpole had not stayed in England. He said I felt 'that way' because, being French, war was in my

blood, while to the average Englishman the thought of war was alien from every point of view."

I ENJOY more in the four corners of a single year than a business man knows in his whole life. I thus have what the business man can never enjoy, an ability to think, and what is still better, to stop thinking altogether for months at a time.

"Many people are under the impression that I write these humorous nothings in idle moments when the wearied brain is unable to perform the serious labors of the economist. My own experience is exactly the other way. The writing of solid instructive stuff fortified by facts and figures is easy enough. There is no trouble in writing a scientific treatise on the folklore of central China, or a statistical enquiry into the declining population of Prince Edward Island. But to write something out of one's own mind, worth reading for its own sake, is an arduous contrivance only to be achieved in fortunate moments, few and far between. Personally, I would sooner have written 'Alice in Wonderland' than the whole Encyclopedia Britannica."

"IT WAS the fault of the Scribner's, too," writes Roger Burlingame, in the history of that famous publishing-house—of making many books—that Theodore Roosevelt's 'Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter' was advertised in the New York Times as the pastimes of an American Homer, bringing a facetious burst from Brander Matthews.

"Dear Mr. President," he wrote to the White House. "You may be the American Xenophon—although the Rough Riders were not Ten Thousand and did not retreat; and you may be the American Herodotus or even the American Thucydides. But the American Homer! Really the synecdoche of some toadies is appalling. As I always like to think well of my friends—especially when they are practical politicians—I shall try to believe that this advertisement is wholly unauthorized."

"And from the White House, the President wrote his editor: 'Oh, Bridges, Bridges, why didn't you make it Lucretius instead of Homer? Of course I appreciate the flattery, but I am so afraid that an unkind public will take the view... expressed by Brander Matthews in his offensive letter which I enclose.'"

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

PLANT LIFE is moving on the little rocky headland by the sea. On its lower edge where soil of the old raised beach is dashed by the spray in storms and a little sloping cliff has been formed the little bicolor lupines are above the ground.

Their appearance now is very different from that they will display very shortly. The species is annual and their first taking of the air is by the seed leaf about the size of a nickel. That it is actually double is seen by the pale line that divides it. From the centre next rise the first tiny clusters of leaflets with their silvery silky hairs. Close by them are the rosettes of the golden sanicle as yet closely appressed to the ground but exhibiting their fantastically toothed foliage.

Higher up among the rocks the tufts of thrift have taken on a rich green. An occasional flower of gumweed is met with, the ray-florets attenuated to threads of yellow. A fall-dandelion on the contrary has a well-developed flower, high above its robust leaf-cluster.

ON THESE ROCKY ridges above sea that washes their bases one comes occasionally across a feeding-place of gulls whither they ring their harvest of the shallow waters. Such places always remind me of the so-called "kitchen-middens" or deposits of ancient camp-debris that mark the dining-places of the Indian peoples long ago. Some of these are of a thickness of many feet. Such is the one exposed some years ago at the east end of Esquimalt Lagoon or the more remarkable one that once stood on the grounds of the new school at Craigflower. The latter was a high, long mound of triangular cross-section. It was finally removed to clear the playground of the school. Some of the material was used at the approach of the Gorge Road to Admiral's Road. There one afternoon I picked up a number of bone needles exposed on the recently scattered shelly material. The old midden was a historic landmark that ought never to have been so treated.

THERE IS a parallelism between the kitchen-middens and the seabirds' dining-places, though the latter are without tools, weapons, or domestic implements. No stone hammers, an chors, arrow or spearheads, scrapers or needles are up here on the open rocks. But just as in the middens we learn from the various kinds of shells and the unworked bones something of the Indian diet, so quite as plainly the sea birds' tables tell us of their diet. Here for example in one of them, a little lichen corner, are scattered a number of objects, some comparatively fresh in color, others whitened by exposure.

The most conspicuous by size and also by number are the carapaces and claws of the common or northern kelp-crab. The smallest is an inch and a half long by an inch and an eighth, and shell remains are tests of white since the protective coat is broken by atmospheric influence, but the beauty of the shell is almost always marred by its fall. However it is possible occasionally to pick up a perfect specimen. The rough hairy outer cover is also found in another pretty shell of much smaller size, the checkered hair-shell, which I have never found at this end of the Island but is common in places in the channels along the northeast coast this side of Nanaimo.

THE Kelp crabs, as their name denotes, live chiefly in the kelp or seaweed beds offshore but the seaweed collector along the low-tide line often comes on the smaller ones among the algae there or in the tide-filled pools where such exist. In the same in-shore beds may be found the small spider-crab, a diminutive relative of an allied genus. With the carapaces are a few fragments of claws; One has the points of attachment of the legs, the last seven segments of the abdomen, and the eye-stalks still attached.

WITH THE CRAB remains are some fragments of the wrinkled purple or Purpura lamellosa, the very common one-valved shell whose spiral ridges are crossed by vertical frills. These shells show a considerable variety of color and form, but once recognized the variations easily fall into place as such. Colors range from white to purplish brown, often with bands of yellow or brown on white. The shell is a heavy one and the birds break them by dropping them from a suitable height to the bare rock beneath. In this way one may become familiar with shells not ordinarily seen along the beach.

At Beecher Bay it is not uncommon to find the rocks white with the fragments of a shell not usually found alive. This is the really beautiful Oregon Triton, sometimes four and a half inches long. In its natural living state it has a rough grey coat of a brownish grey color, but when this is removed by accident or intention a snow-white shell is revealed. It has rows of horizontal spirals crossed by ridges running lengthways so that a checkered pattern is produced.

THE BROKEN shells that strew and shell remains are tests of white since the protective coat is broken by atmospheric influence, but the beauty of the shell is almost always marred by its fall. However it is possible occasionally to pick up a perfect specimen. The rough hairy outer cover is also found in another pretty shell of much smaller size, the checkered hair-shell, which I have never found at this end of the Island but is common in places in the channels along the northeast coast this side of Nanaimo.

HERE WITH our crab carapace and shell remains are tests of the small purple sea-urchin or rather fragments of them. I find the tests of sea-urchins, large or small, green or purple, always of fascinating interest, merely considered as objects of beauty with their symmetrical rows of bony knobs and their parallel rows of minute perforations. Here, too, were a few of their spines, their organs of locomotion.

Thoughts For The Week

MONDAY

And the gospel must first be published among all nations.—Mark 13:10.

I thank God that the gospel is to be preached to every creature. There is no man so far gone, but the grace of God can reach him; no man so desperate or black, but He can forgive him.—D. L. Moody.

TUESDAY

And the floors shall be full of wheat, and the fats shall overflow with wine and oil.—Joel 2:24.

If I have enough for myself and family, I am steward only for myself; if I have more, I am steward of that abundance for others.—George Herbert.

WEDNESDAY

Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—Hebrews 12:14.

People are always expecting to get peace in heaven; but you know whatever peace they get there will be ready-made. Whatever of making peace they can be blest for must be on earth here.—Ruskin.

THURSDAY

He stood and measured the earth; he beheld, and drove asunder the nations; and the everlasting mountains were scattered, the perpetual hills did bow.

his ways are everlasting.—Habakkuk 3:6.

There is a God! the sky-his presence shares. His hand upheaves the billows in their mirth. Destroys the mighty, yet the humble spares. And with contentment crowns the thought of worth.—Charlotte Cushman.

FRIDAY

For I will show him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake.—Acts 9:16.

No pain, no palm; no thorns, no throne; no gall, no glory; no cross, no crown.—William Penn.

SATURDAY

And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge.—II Peter 1:5.

Virtue is an angel; but she is a blind one, and must ask of Knowledge to show her the pathway that leads to her goal.—Horace Mann.

SUNDAY

I and my Father are one.—John 10:30.

God be thanked for that good and perfect gift, the gift unspeakable: His life: His love, His very self in Jesus Christ.—Maltbie Babcock.

Macmillan's have put out a beautifully-illustrated new edition of the famous old classic "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan.

Books

By HELEN TOOTH

HISTORICAL RECORD

"Minutes of the Hudson's Bay Company, 1679-1684" (Champlain Society).

ISSUED only to subscribers of The Hudson's Bay Record Society, the second volume of the minutes provides another valuable addition to Canada's historical records, and it is to be hoped that all college and university libraries are subscribers.

This second volume covers the period of 1682 to 1684, during which the position and privileges of the Hudson's Bay Company were challenged from every quarter, by the French, by English interlopers and by New England adventurers.

The minutes themselves cover mainly the London administration and its problems but records of the High Court of the Admiralty have been screened to collect an appendix of documents dealing with the actual events at the Bay.

Professor G. N. Clark, Regius professor of modern history at Cambridge, who writes the introductions to the volumes, also had access to the Wynne Papers at All Souls' College, Oxford, which deal with the French negotiations. He has collected the pertinent documents in an appendix which gives a narrative of the affair.

The volume is edited by E. E. Rish, fellow of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge.

The records are not of wide public interest but will provide easy access to valuable records for Canadian history students.

DOROTHY DIX INTERVIEW "New Orleans Holiday," by Eleanor Early.

LEANOR EARLY, in her new travel book, "New Orleans Holiday," tells of interviewing

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "The Quarrel" by Claude Houghton; "Donald of China" by Earl Albert Selie; and "Eagle at My Eyes" by Norman Katkov.

David Spencer Ltd.: "Donald of China" by Earl Albert Selie; "Light in the Window" by Mary Roberts Rhinehart; and "Die in the Dark" by Anthony Gilbert.

Bett's Bookshop: "Private Enterprise" by Angela Thirkell; "The Cry of Dolores" by Herbert Gorman; and "The Bishop's Mantle" by Agnes Turnbull.

Marionette Library: "The Queen's Physician" by Edgar Maas; "Donald of China" by E. A. Selie; and "Joy in the Morning" by P. G. Wodehouse.

Dorothy Dix, columnist for The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and tiny grande dame of New Orleans society.

"Now I will tell you about Dorothy Dix and Le Petit Salon," says Miss Early. "Dorothy Dix arrived in New Orleans in 1896 and went to work for the 'Playmate,' where she began her Advice to the Lovelorn column more than half a century ago, and now it is the oldest newspaper feature in the world."

"Dorothy Dix is president of Le Petit Salon, a group of ladies who meet on Thursdays for tea and culture in a beautiful mansion in the Vieux Carre, the old French Quarter of New Orleans. The ladies bought the house when it was in sad disrepair and restored it to its former grandeur,

and one day they invited me for tea.

"First there was a little talk on Creole culture. Afterward we drank cafe au lait and orange pekoe out of eggshell Sevres, while the crystal pendants on the girandoles tinkled in the breeze as little Dorothy Dix held court in a big palisandre chair, and the ladies all chattered in French."

Miss Early interviewed Dorothy Dix, who is Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer in private life, and reports that the Gilmer home is furnished with treasures picked up all over the world. Among the precious pieces is an enormous bed.

"It was Pompadour's," she told Miss Early. "And I'll bet," said Dorothy Dix, "that I am the only respectable woman who ever slept in it."

PSYCHIATRIC NOVEL "Take This Woman" by Lindsay Hayes (Macmillan Co.).

THOROUGHLY modern, this novel concerns the efforts of a young couple to hold their marriage together despite their obvious incompatibility.

Impetuous and happy-go-lucky Lisa Gordon finds herself falling far short of the ideals set by her husband Trump, a perfectionist, in managing their home and children. They are still desperately in love, but as the friction grows greater Lisa and Trump seek the advice of a psychiatrist.

Their reactions to this searching of mind and soul and Lisa's experiences in an exclusive psychiatrist hospital are written with humor and wide knowledge of the practical side of psychoanalysis.

Drama Becomes Educational Tool

By Gilbert Yard

ANNOUNCEMENT that the eight annual Greater Victoria School Drama Festival will open on March 8 and continue for one week, reminds us that the high standards set by our youngsters in the past has frequently drawn comment. For those who can remember how either show-off or self-consciousness marred much of the school drama in their day, the smooth, glittering work now seen on the school stage comes as a pleasurable surprise. Behind this change in youthful acting comes seldom noted factors.

It is often said that experience is the best teacher, but careful thought has proven it to be the only teacher. A child must experience—to learn. This conclusion has brought into our educational procedure the activity program which, from its frequent misinterpretation, has promoted much unfair criticism of the present-day philosophy. This activity program was never intended to create a mobile confusion nor was it a demand for a constant and furious application of hammer, saw, scissors and hand. It was merely intended to stimulate a greater student participation in the development of the lesson. It encouraged him to discuss, deduce and evaluate. He can be active mentally while sitting quietly in his seat, and a certain amount of this quiet thinking is encouraged as an important part of a real activity procedure. In truth, the activities of listening, of discussing, of conducting research, and of constructing projects are only the means to stimulate the thought that promotes learning.

DRAMA, like other subjects in the school curriculum, has properly come to be regarded as an educational tool which, when properly applied, produces the fuller development of the individual. Indeed, drama is a serious subject—a cultural one that is meant to complement the scientific and an effort is made to provide an all-embracing course with skilled teachers, for, the production of a play can be an educational experience in which the proper evaluation of poise, movement, co-operation, responsibility and initiative becomes a vital necessity to the actor. Drama can stimulate the imagination, broaden the appreciation and teach the art of speech. Not only can it present an occasion for innocent merriment on one hand but it can display the struggle between Truth and Evil on the other. It can inspire patriotism and purpose, broaden

the sympathies and raise the standards of appreciation.

In sincere acting, the student, while learning to portray a stage character for the audience, experiences unavoidably, an intense study of himself. He must keep his own personality well in the background to avoid interference with the illusory character he is attempting to create. To slip out of character, as the untrained amateur so frequently does, to scratch or blow his nose, can quite easily transform a tragedy into a comedy. The student's knowledge of acting, therefore, comes by contrasting the new and unnatural behavior of the stage character with his own normal reactions. Nor is it unusual to find a youngster adding much to his own personality from those traits possessed by the fictional one he has sought so diligently to depict.

WITH the better understanding of himself, that results from a successful stage production, comes, to the young student-actor, a feeling of self-confidence and self-mastery that is endorsed by the applause of the audience. This feeling of self-respect should in no way be confused with conceit. Indeed, the villains of Shakespeare's stage, who played to an uncultured audience, so inspired the animosity of those simple, freedom-loving folk that a curtain call was invariably greeted with a shower of missiles and, as over-ripe fruit or egg-yolk dripped from the stubborn features of an old actor, it was frequently accompanied by tears of gratitude for this crude form of applause. I am quite sure that conceit would have been shattered by the first missile.

It is perhaps of interest to note that, in spite of the tremendous variety of methods used down the ages, the Greek philosophy of education stated by Socrates some two-and-a-half thousand years ago, shows a surprising similarity to our own. Theirs was "Know Thyself," while ours is a demand for knowledge and understanding of mankind. Our education presents a study of man's skills, his influence and interdependence, his problems and potentialities. But the effect of both philosophies is the same. A man evolves from either school with a knowledge of himself, and from his understanding of human nature and its effect he acknowledges his own responsibilities. But Greek and, later, European have not forgotten the importance of drama in true education. Undoubtedly the Greek practice of using the theatre to display

Prize-Winners Of Greater Victoria School Drama Festivals

DAVID DORNAN
1945DAVID LAWLESS
1946MARY BUTTERS
1945JOHN ASHWORTH
1947JOHN BECKWITH
1944

Incident and character in the life of the gods influenced Moliere and Shakespeare in their molding of the drama that has so influenced our own.

WHILE education in its informal sense includes the entire effect of all experience, yet the term is used so formally to refer to the development produced by the application of organized and classified subject matter. By complementing natural experience with formal education, man is able to motivate and direct his development. The goal of this endeavor is a cultured society. However, since the advent of science (the orderly arrangement and classification of truth proven from the analytical study of experimentation) we have been faced with a rapidly changing world. It should be easy to recognize that education would be influenced by such scientific growth along with the other field of human endeavor that assimilate newly-developed facilities without question. And just as the novel array of mechanical tools quite frequently baffles the understanding of the business man, so, too, the school curriculum, with such terms as guidance, social studies, student government, unexpressed discipline, music, appreciation, and drama perplexes the anxious parent.

Perhaps we are learning too late that the means should never have been mistaken for the goal. Life, knowledge, power and wealth are not synonymous with happiness. They are only the potential factors, which, when properly applied by a cultured nation, produce the emotional and mental health of the people. Undisciplined power, without purpose, usually succeeds in devouring itself. In considering the two great wars and depressions of the last generation we cannot but be convinced that man's education has lacked something in spite of his great achievements.

L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER
First director

Encouraged by the school and community drama branch of the Department of Education of British Columbia, drama festivals of one-act plays are held in practically all geographical centres in the province. Centres that are as widely scattered as the East Kootenay, Prince Rupert and our own Victoria. The drama festival idea has been an outgrowth of the speech, arts and dramatic courses introduced into the British Columbia curriculum a decade ago when Dr. Geo. M. Weir, then Minister of Education, placed the organization of school display in the capable hands of L. Bullock-Webster, well-known

the school is most evident. This festival has been one of the most successful ventures of its kind in Canada. Undoubtedly it is gratifying to the citizens, whose support has inspired such educational effort in this field of school drama, to realize that the educational value of this project is not confined entirely to the students back of the lights. For the audience, also, has shared.

Under the capable direction of qualified adjudicators the plays are reviewed. What has been done, what might have been done and what essentials have been omitted are brought to the attention of the actors and the audience. On leaving a performance many have felt that even aside from the entertainment value, their money and time have been well spent. To some, the prediction that "a little child shall lead them" has materialized on more than one occasion from the inspiration developed by the sincerity of a youthful actor.

In English, Canadian and United States theatre circles. Under his guidance and encouragement school festivals sprang up throughout the province and in 1947, when he was superannuated, 15 school festivals, that clearly demonstrated the value of drama in our schools, were presented for British Columbia. In 1947 H. S. Hurn, winner of the British Columbia best actor trophy, qualified adjudicator and one of Victoria's better known directors, assumed the office of director of school festivals for the province. Mr.

H. S. HURN
Present director

Hurn, who combines with a thorough knowledge of the theatre an amazing talent for firing youngsters with zeal for drama, is carrying on with full vigor the campaign of his predecessor.

A COMMITTEE composed of teachers interested in school drama volunteers its time and ability to arrange and look after the details of the festival. With the approval of the entire committee, the chairman and secretary organize the reports and activities of those assigned to business, hospitality, advertising, billeting, children's refreshments, intermission music and program. To the people that form this committee the success of the festival is their reward. Thanks to the loyal patronage of the citizens of Greater Victoria this committee has been able to consider its time and effort well spent.

The nominal admission fee to the festival is not conducive to a large net revenue but it has been sufficient to set aside a scholarship award for a talented girl and boy to the University Summer Schools of Drama. A careful research into the progress of our scholarship students reveals a justification of the assistance they have received. John Beckwith, who in 1944 won the bursary to the Banff School of Fine Arts, continued his work in drama the following year by directing one of the Oak Bay High School entries to the 1945 festival. After winning the

Hazel Ireland Eaton piano scholarship he moved to Toronto and, although devoting his time chiefly to music, he successfully carried a part in the Hart House Theatre production of Shaw's "Saint Joan." In 1947-8 he played a lead role in "Pride and Prejudice" for the same company. Newspaper reviews of this production singled out his performance for special mention. In 1945 David Dornan, of Esquimalt High School, was one of the fortunate winners. He has continued activity in drama under Miss Gwen Hewlings. In the "Romancers," which was produced for the International Drama Festival, he carried a leading role. Also a scholarship winner of that year was Mary Butters who has been active with the Victoria College Players Club.

THE TWO STUDENTS receiving the award in 1946 have also displayed a continuing interest in drama. David Lawless, of St. Louis College, although still a sophomore is identified with the Little Theatre Dramatic School and has been heard in stage and radio programs of that group. Olive Dorman, from Esquimalt High School, is now living at Bowser, B.C., where there are no facilities at present for dramatic work. However her interest has not waned for she is longing for an opportunity to return to work on the stage.

With the St. Barnabas Players, under the direction of Miss Margo Gordon, is Robin Terry, our last year's winner. Robin is remembered for his excellent portrayal of the "Rev. Mr. Collins" in the Oak Bay High production of "Pride and Prejudice." He is also active with the Victoria College Players Club. The winner of the other 1947 award was John Ashworth, of St. Louis College, who is still with the High School drama groups and has his sights aimed at a spot in the professional entertainment field.

Besides the bursary winners mentioned the Greater Victoria school drama movement has given a start to such persons as Bill Ingle, C.B.C. announcer; Carson Pecknold, sports announcer and pupil of the Radio Arts School, Toronto; and Bill Stephenson, Alberta radio station. These three entered the festival for Esquimalt High School, under the capable guidance and direction of Miss Nora Hewlings and do credit to the interest shown by this district where excellent productions have become traditional.

In Monkey's Eye, Research Fights Heart Killer

By MARC J. PARSONS

NEW YORK—In a university laboratory, Dr. John C. Burch watches the microscopic development and deterioration of blood vessels in the eye of a monkey.

The blood vessels, transferred to the eye where they can be better observed, may hold an answer to one small part of the greatest medical problem facing the nation today—how to cut the enormous death and disability toll of cardiovascular diseases—those of the heart and blood vessels.

But Dr. Burch's research problem, and those of the comparatively few other doctors who are trying to solve the riddle of the heart, is complicated by lack of funds.

Today, one of every 20 Americans is a victim of heart diseases, high blood pressure, or hardening of the arteries. In 1945, the last year for which figures are available, diseases of the heart and blood vessels killed 588,000 persons in U.S., more than cancer, accidents, nephritis, pneumonia and tuberculosis—the next greatest killers—combined.

YET until a few years ago research funds available for heart studies amounted to less than 25 cents per death from heart trouble. Even last year, including U.S. Public Health Department appropriations and contributions of \$600,000 by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, the total available for study amounted to \$4.92 per death, less than 25 cents per person suffering from diseases of either the heart or blood vessels. This year, for the first time in its history, the American Heart Association, with headquarters in New York, is asking public contributions to support heart research and its allied activities. It hopes to raise \$828,000, of which \$500,000 will be spent on research, and another \$328,000 on educational work among doctors and laymen. The balance will go towards helping communities to develop local heart associations, establishing standards of care for



Dr. Charles A. R. Connor, who is fighting the world's worst killer.

cardiovascular patients and other service work. Service organizations such as the American Legion, the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are actively supporting the drive for funds. Druggist groups have agreed to set up plastic heart-shaped contribution boxes in their stores.

BUT the work will go on just as intently after the drive is finished. Eventually, says Dr. Charles A. R. Connor, medical director of the American Heart Association, the association hopes to have local affiliates in every major area in the country. Already 23 local heart associations are working as "task forces" for the national group.

Local heart associations, Dr. Connor says, back research programs of their own when possible, and plan community care and treatment of heart diseases. Where local heart associations

already have been established, funds collected this year will go towards furthering their work and supporting the national program.

The association's drive is only a small beginning to an enormous problem. But it hopes education and research soon will make it unnecessary to brush off the staggering tolls of heart and blood diseases with "nothing can be done about it."

CAN PERSONS HAVING heart disease work?

"Yes."

That's the answer, with reservations, made by Dr. Leonard J. Goldwater, professor of Industrial Hygiene at the School of Public Health, Columbia University.

Goldwater, in a report soon to be published by the American Heart Association, points out that a study of 2,000 unselected heart patients attending a New York clinic revealed that 65 per

cent were performing some type of useful or productive activity. Nor is the ability to work limited to certain types of heart victims.

"Capacity for work," Goldwater says, "depends on the severity of the disease rather than the type." However, he points out that some severe types of heart disease "require complete bed rest or very strict limitation of physical or mental activity." A physician, preferably one familiar with the physical demands of the job to be performed, should make the decision.

"In 1939 there were at least 8,000,000 persons in the United States with some form of heart disease," Goldwater says. "With the steady aging of our population, this number will increase through additions to the ranks of those whose heart and blood vessels show the effect of this aging process."

PRODUCTIVE employment of heart victims is one of the problems to which the American Heart Association is devoting time, money and study.

"It is sound economics and good sociology to keep as many as possible of these men and women from becoming burdens to their families, their communities and to themselves. They must be permitted to be useful members of society as long as this is reasonably possible."

Goldwater also believes that persons with heart diseases are good employer risks.

"The employee who has a physical impairment wants desperately to keep his job and the employer reflects that desire."

"If the individual is placed in a job which an experienced physician believes is suitable, there is little or no risk beyond that to which a normal person would be subjected," he says.

IN CERTAIN dusty trades, he says, heart disease may result from damage to the lungs from inhaled dust, but "there is no evidence that the physical exertion required by an ordinary type of occupation can in itself produce heart disease."

"If the blood vessels are al-



Dr. Leonard J. Goldwater: People with heart diseases are good employer risks.

ready diseased, exertion may result in a pain in the region of the heart."

Goldwater points out that most authorities believe there is no relationship between effort and heart attacks. Their opinion, he says, is based mainly on the fact that more than half of all acute attacks occur while the victim is asleep or at rest, while only two per cent are associated with unusual exertion.

He recommends the following program to communities that want to help increase the employment possibilities of people with heart diseases:

1. See that adequate facilities exist for finding and selecting jobs for persons with heart diseases.
2. Educate employers to the advantages of employing handicapped workers.
3. Educate the public to the fact that within reasonable limits and under medical supervision, a great majority of persons having heart disease may safely work and otherwise lead fairly normal lives.
4. Develop vocational training programs.

Does Atom Stunt Child Growth?

Survey Reveals It Affects Youngsters Like Serious Illness; Fertility Of People Of Nagasaki And Hiroshima Not Affected

By RICHARD KLEINER

THE ATOMIC BOMB kills, maims, blinds and even causes hair to fall out—but does it stunt a child's growth?

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is studying survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts to find out, and 4,000 men and women in Cleveland, Ohio, may not know it, but they are prominent figures in the survey.

Back in the 1920's and '30's, the late Dr. T. Wingate Todd made an intensive study of 4,000 Cleveland children for the Brush Foundation. Babies three months old were studied at three month intervals. Older children reported annually on their birthdays.

Out of this 12-year research, Dr. Todd made one fact clear: a child's bones develop regularly, unless attacked by an outside source. That outside source may be a serious illness or a severe shock. Whatever the cause, it leaves a thin white scar on the bone, which is easily seen on an X-ray photo.

LAST SUMMER, Dr. William L. W. Greulich made the first of what he hopes to be 15 annual visits to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He took with him the results of the Brush Foundation project.

He studied about 4,500 to 5,000 children, victims of the awful explosions. He analyzed their scars—which often covered the whole face, scars which caused blindness, scars which crippled youthful arms and legs.

He saw how the radiation from the bomb caused the pigment of the skin to vanish, leaving parts of the body as white as snow. He saw how the radiation burns left the silhouette of what the child was wearing that day printed forever on his skin, like a permanent sunburn.

He saw how hair, which had fallen out as a result of radiation fever, was gradually growing back. He saw, two years after the bomb was dropped, that some



External scars of burns in atomic bomb explosion remain prominent on this Hiroshima schoolboy.



Internal scars of atomic radiation show on victims' bones, as in this artist's sketch of an X-ray.

burns were still unhealed, still uncovered by protective scar tissue. And he saw, almost without exception, that X-rays of the bones of these children showed that thin white scar. Dr. Todd had noted 20 years before. It was visible on the bones of the legs and the arms. It was always the same distance from the present growing end of the bone, indicating that it was caused by the same outside source—in this case there can be little doubt, the outside source was the atom bomb.

IN OTHER WORDS, it seems to be almost certain that atomic radiation has the same effect on a child's growth as a serious illness or a severe shock.

But, radiation apparently did not, as was feared, destroy the ability of the ground to grow living things, or the ability of the people to reproduce. On the spot where the bomb struck in Nagasaki, rice paddies are now growing vigorously.

As for fertility of the people,

Dr. Greulich laughs. "It hasn't bothered them at all. The standard equipment of a Hiroshima or Nagasaki home is still one baby on the back, one on the way, and two or three on the floor. For studies of genetics, the Japanese are co-operating beautifully."

The survey is being financed by a grant from the Atomic Energy commission of the National Research Council. It is being conducted in collaboration with the National Institute of Health of Tokyo.

To give an accurate comparison, Dr. Greulich is also surveying children in Sasebo and Kure, Sasebo and Nagasaki are similar in climate, food and living conditions, and Hiroshima and Kure are also relatively the same. Sasebo and Kure are therefore "controls" for the research.

Totalling probably about 8,000 children, the study is believed to be the largest mass research problem on children ever attempted.

Too Much Screen Drinking, Too Many Old Plots



If Greta Garbo makes that picture, "Romance," in England, either Robert Donat or Michael Redgrave will be her leading man.

Here are some random lines from letters I have received. "Sex without love is made to look more attractive on the screen than true love." "The stress on sex in pictures is breaking down the moral fibre of our youth." A teen-ager wrote me: "If I had a chance, I'd poke a certain producer in the nose for what his picture did to my girl."

The public is not against sex in pictures, but prefers a true study with a moral leaning, instead of a presentation of the outshout variety of sex. The public doesn't want a puritanical screen, but a true, realistic picture of life. If a street-walker is shown as she is in real life, and not glamorized as a pattern for high school girls to imitate.

"How does the public feel about crime in motion pictures?"

The same as they feel about sex. The majority wants to see crime, but it wants it shown in all its sordidness, and not glorified. The public wants mystery pictures, but not so much gore.

POLITICAL QUESTION
How does the public feel about politics in motion pictures?

Those who have written me about politics in pictures say that they would like to know more about "inside" politics, without any editorializing. They don't want one man's opinion.

Some people thought "Wilson" was a good historical picture of the times in which Wilson lived. Others panned it as party propaganda. "The Senator Was Indiscreet" was generally disliked because, as people wrote me, "It makes our lawmakers look silly and undignified."

"How does the public feel about religion on the screen?"

All denominations are complaining that too many pictures are being made about other denominations. All church people are complaining that there is too much crime, sex and drinking on the screen. The people don't mind a religious background to a picture, but they don't want religion shoved down their throats.

THE PUBLIC IS FED UP WITH
Worn-out plots—"Bette Davis did it better four years ago." Pretty faces, without acting ability. Popcorn and candy-eating in theatres. Everyone—mothers, fathers and the younger generation—is agreed that there is too much drinking on the screen.

As one mother wrote, "I saw 'Daisy Kenyon.' Doesn't Joan Crawford ever put that glass down?"

I GIVE YOU JOHN FORD'S "ROSEBUDS"—"Hedy" Vogel and "Greta" Crowley—the two most



Clark Gable is back in Hollywood in Tucson, Ariz. He's still walking with a limp, and his next film, "Angel's Flight," won't go into production for another two months.

colorful personalities among Hollywood's 6,345 extras.

The Rosebuds, discovered and so christened by the director—"because he wouldn't hurt our feelings by calling us 'battle-axes'"—are listed in Central Casting's files as Eleanor Vogel and Jane Crowley.

But, at every studio in Hollywood, when their versatile acting services are needed for a picture, it's "Get me John Ford's Rosebuds," or, even more succinctly, "the Rosebuds."

Because they're both fifty-ish, dark-haired and of similar build, and because they work hard and will do anything a director asks of them, the girls are always hired together. They have been teamed again by Ford for "War Party," supporting Henry Fonda, John Wayne and Shirley Temple.

Whenever a director like Ford, who has used them in every picture he's filmed in Hollywood for the past 24 years, has a bit for one Rosebud, but not both, he apologizes for the omission.

Apart from their outward appearance, the Rosebuds have individual characteristics which distinguish them.

Greta, who sang in Chicago night clubs many years ago, has a deep, husky voice, which still gets her an occasional singing bit. Hedy's voice suggests the pungent flavor of her native Atlanta's corn pone and black-eyed peas.

"Some directors," says Hedy,

"won't give me a break on account of my accent. They say I look like a Russian until I open my mouth. Can I help it if I'm a southern belle?"

Greta, her girl friend claims, is also a southerner—"she was born a spitfire from Atlanta."

"We're very good trouperes," admits Hedy, the official spokeswoman for the team. "There's nothing too difficult for us to do."

LOVELY PEOPLE
The Rosebuds recently appeared in "The Snake Pit" and "Bedlam." Both dote on playing insane and "weird" characters.

"In 'The Snake Pit' we were the vilest of the vile wards," says Hedy. "In 'Bedlam' we were crazy as loons. But you should have seen us in 'Forever Amber.' There we were the last word—in the jailhouse. We make the best jailbirds you ever saw."

"They wouldn't give us jobs where we can look like human beings," says Hedy, uncomplainingly. "But we don't care—we love anything that's acting."

The Rosebuds never "play cards, or knit, or read on the set. They just watch and listen. 'We're alert,' says Hedy, "and if anybody falls down on their lines we're right there to take over. We've filled in oodles of times."

But the Rosebuds don't get picture jobs often enough, to satisfy their dramatic ambitions. "We haven't worked now in two weeks," Hedy wailed, "and it's driving us crazy."

THE PEOPLE TALK BACK
Hollywood, to one another and to me:

"What's all the beef about pictures being bad for us teen-agers? We don't see them any way. When we sit up in the balcony on Saturday nights, who's looking at the pictures?"—Seattle, Wash.

"Here's my vote for the single feature with good short subjects and news reels. We go to a Sioux City theatre that shows no double features."—Sioux City, Iowa.

"Someone wrote a letter to you saying, 'Forget delinquency; give us exciting pictures.' Obviously, that man has never reared children. Hope he married some gal with a dozen of them."—Clarkston, Wash.

"Motion pictures could do more to improve the morals of a nation than any other medium of rehabilitation."—New York City.

"Tell the reader who thinks Greg Peck and Tyrone Power too old to play parts in 'The Robe' that she's crazy. Our finest artists have done their best work at 35 to 40 years of age. They can be made to look 25."—The women are.—Seattle, Wash.

"I don't believe it is asking too much of the film industry to



Usual hallmark of Hollywood success, a mink coat, will be foregone by Colleen Gray, who has just finished her third top role since her film discovery. The young star, who earned \$15 to \$25 a week running switchboards, waiting on tables and other odd jobs, says: "I'll never own a mink. After you've made \$80 a month and worked your way through college, you want to save money when you get some you can save." When she and her husband save up \$5,000, they intend to buy their first car.

request good pictures at regular prices when we pay a good price for all their bad pictures. If they want to use their heads, they can see for themselves how many people really like good pictures. More people would go if the price was lower."—Napa, Calif.

"How about looking for new singers and actors in Hollywood? I'm getting fed up with the present crop."—San Diego, Calif.

"I think you will find that people really like double features for the same reason I do—that if one doesn't prove entertaining and give you some laughs, the other will."—Los Angeles, Calif.

NOT "GOOD TASTE"
"It seems to me Hollywood thinks that lots of exposed flesh and some very unfunny songs and jokes bordering on burlesque is what the public wants. Or do they think that's all we can understand? Why throw good taste out of the window to please a small percentage of the people?"—Grand Junction, Colo.

"Any grownup who doesn't like fairy tales may have knowledge, but he hasn't any wisdom."—Denver, Colo.

"What's the matter out there in Hollywood? Your pictures are all alike. I hope some of those wooden heads in Hollywood wake up one of these days and realize

we don't all have 12-year-old minds or repressed sex obsessions."—New York City.

DENNIS DAY'S secret ambition these days is to star in a horse opera. He's learning riding and roping tricks with his horse, Stardust. . . M-G-M is plotting a big new musical, "Exchange Student," in which Carmen Miranda will play a Brazilian gal who goes to the U.S. to go to college. Jimmy Durante, of all people, will play a college professor.

Watch for a quick gag in "Key Largo" when it's released. Lauren Bacall slipped in a photograph of Humphrey Bogart as a 10-year-old, holding up a string of fish. There's a close-up of Lauren looking at the photo, pasted on a hotel room wall.

Another reason Hollywood has

to get back to film-making in a big way: during the war, pictures had from three to five-week runs. Now, it's down to two to four weeks.

The women's hat manufacturing industry has assigned Kenneth Hopkins to talk movie queens into wearing hats. Their hatlessness sets a bad example for the women of the nation, and is making some hat manufacturers shirtless.

It's Ben Bard's story about the mother who asked her teen-age daughter if she'd like to see the Broadway hit, "A Streetcar Named Desire." "No, thanks," said daughter, "I'd much rather see 'A Van-Named Johnson.'"

BOB BEST'S BING
Bob Crosby's radio show has a higher rating than brother

Bing's at the moment—the reason for those ribbing telegrams Bob is sending Bing on the hour, every hour.

M.G.M. probably won't admit it, but they're thinking of Bob Stuck as the new darling of the bobby-soxers, replacing Van Johnson.

A modern, American version of Venus de Milo is being created by sculptor Joseph Nicolosi for "One Touch of Venus." The model is Ava Gardner, and this version will have arms.

From M.G.M., where they're filming Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade," comes this story about the famed composer. A studio executive, watching Berlin at the piano preparing tunes for the show, commented: "Berlin sings his hits as if he were sure they weren't."

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

USES VIENNA COUP TO SCORE 7 N.T.

GREY-T many bridge players from various sections of the country will assemble in Chicago this week for the annual Central States regional championships. Those from out of town will be looking forward to playing against one of Chicago's most famous personalities, M. S. "Red" Reilly, one of the fastest players in the nation.

Most play a would take a long time to study out this hand, but not Reilly. He was rather conservative in the bidding. He overcalled the pre-emptive three club bid with three no trump, and when his partner bid four diamonds "Red" bid four no trump (not a Blackwood bid). When East jumped to six no trump, that was enough for Reilly—he was off to seven.

North's opening lead of the eight of diamonds was won in dummy with the jack, and "Red" started to count. He figured that since North had not led a club, South probably had all of them, which would give South eight clubs. Just to make sure he led

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"What's the matter out there in Hollywood? Your pictures are all alike. I hope some of those wooden heads in Hollywood wake up one of these days and realize

in a recent duplicate game in Chicago.

Looking the cards over, it seems declarer must lose a spade, a heart, a diamond and a club. Stedem may have been bragging

give up a heart trick and hope that the hearts would break three-three, or he could knock out the ace of clubs and hope spades would break three-three.

However, he decided to hope that four hearts and four spades were in one hand, so at trick three he led the king of clubs. When West refused to win it, he continued with the five of clubs. West won this trick and played the ten of diamonds, on which East discarded the eight of clubs. This was the start of the squeeze play. McGhee won with the king of diamonds, went over to dummy with the spade queen, and cashed the two good clubs. East discarded the seven of hearts at trick seven, but at trick eight he was helpless. If he let go a spade, dummy's eight would be good. If he let go the nine of hearts, McGhee's eight would win, giving him five no trump.

FALSE-CARD STOPS LEAD TO WEAKNESS
CHICAGO's only woman life master is Mrs. R. P. (Mildred) Cunningham, Life Master No. 95. I kilted her for a short time during the national tournament at Atlantic City last December. She is a cunning player.

She held the North cards in this hand. While I generally do not like a jump to two no trump (in fact, I do not like a two no trump bid at any time), what else could one do with Mrs. Cunningham's hand? Two diamonds certainly would be too weak. Three diamonds might be the last bid that her partner would want to hear. If she bid hearts and eventually had to play the hand at no trump, the heart bid would stop a lead into the ten-ace. So perhaps two no trump was as good a bid as she could find.

TWO-SUIT SQUEEZE WINS EXTRA TRICKS
CHICAGO was given representation by the American Contract Bridge League this year when William McGhee was elected one of the league's vice-presidents. McGhee is a life master and a prominent contestant in the Central States regional championships being held this week in Chicago.

It is not often that a player recognizes the possibility of a squeeze play at trick Number 1. When the opening lead of the diamond queen came around to McGhee (South) on this hand, he played the four-spot.

Generally a player who holds ace-king will win the first trick and hold off on the second. McGhee said later that he saw

as soon as the dummy went down Mrs. Cunningham realized the spade suit was the danger point. If East held the king of diamonds and West had the ace of spades, how could she prevent East from shifting to a spade?

On trick one she played the deuce of hearts from dummy and West put on the jack.

Now just a minute—would you play the queen of hearts from the North hand? If so, you would not make the contract because when you went over to dummy with a club and took the diamond finesse, East would win and he would not lead into your ace-ten of hearts. He would shift to the jack of spades, and down you would go.

At trick one Mrs. Cunningham played the ace of hearts, then led the ten of clubs to dummy's king, took the diamond finesse and East won.

Now what would you do if you were East? Since declarer had won the first heart trick with the ace, East thought West surely must hold the queen. So East led back the three of hearts, and Mrs. Cunningham won with the ten. Thus by her beautiful false-card, she stopped the opponents from leading spades and made four no trump.

the possibility of a squeeze. West continued with the jack of diamonds and McGhee won.

You can see now that there was no trouble to make three no trump, but in tournament bridge you have to make the maximum number of tricks. McGhee could

give up a heart trick and hope that the hearts would break three-three, or he could knock out the ace of clubs and hope spades would break three-three.

However, he decided to hope that four hearts and four spades were in one hand, so at trick three he led the king of clubs. When West refused to win it, he continued with the five of clubs. West won this trick and played the ten of diamonds, on which East discarded the eight of clubs. This was the start of the squeeze play. McGhee won with the king of diamonds, went over to dummy with the spade queen, and cashed the two good clubs. East discarded the seven of hearts at trick seven, but at trick eight he was helpless. If he let go a spade, dummy's eight would be good. If he let go the nine of hearts, McGhee's eight would win, giving him five no trump.

FALSE-CARD STOPS LEAD TO WEAKNESS
CHICAGO's only woman life master is Mrs. R. P. (Mildred) Cunningham, Life Master No. 95. I kilted her for a short time during the national tournament at Atlantic City last December. She is a cunning player.

She held the North cards in this hand. While I generally do not like a jump to two no trump (in fact, I do not like a two no trump bid at any time), what else could one do with Mrs. Cunningham's hand? Two diamonds certainly would be too weak. Three diamonds might be the last bid that her partner would want to hear. If she bid hearts and eventually had to play the hand at no trump, the heart bid would stop a lead into the ten-ace. So perhaps two no trump was as good a bid as she could find.

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Museum Director Gets Puzzlers

By HUMPHREY DAVY
HOW much is a beaver's tooth worth or—how can I raise snails?

These are real puzzlers. But they are questions which Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, may be called upon to answer during the course of a day's work. Some of the questions may sound nonsensical. Ten to one you are right. But being a museum director you are likely to be asked queries which would baffle a brain trust.

As examples, a writer on one occasion requested a handful of oak leaves to make acid water in which to keep tropical fish. The director pondered that one out for days before sending the leaves. He is still wondering about the tropical fish. Now and again he may be informed that penguins have been seen roosting in someone's backyard. The birds, of course, are Californian Murres.

DR. CARL is now serving his seventh year as director of the museum. During this period the museum has been gradually expanding its cultural influence throughout the province. As an important source of information it is being increasingly used by educationalists, scientists, writers, naturalists and sportsmen.

The director has always been of the opinion that a museum should be an institution devoted to serve the cultural life of a community. He believes it should be the centre of many educational programs and designed to stimulate the visitor into taking part in new fields of interest.

In this respect, the director has made some progress, despite handicaps which are beyond his



DR. CLIFFORD CARL... wants bigger museum.

control. He has changed the methods of displaying exhibits along lines designed to "put over an idea to the visitor." He has increased the collection of specimens and has encouraged edu-

age layman. These handbooks include, "Amphibians of British Columbia" and "Reptiles of British Columbia." With time, he hopes to publish a complete series of handbooks covering various phases of natural history. He is now working on a third, "Fresh Water Birds," in collaboration with Dr. W. A. Clemens, department of zoology, University of British Columbia.

ON THE more serious side, Dr. Carl, who is a qualified biologist, has published several scientific papers on various subjects. He is a specialist on fresh water life, but is equally well versed on marine life. In 1945, he threw some new light on killer whales when more than 15 of the large mammals were stranded on Estevan Beach, Vancouver Island. Up to this time very little information had been gathered concerning the whales.

He recalls this experience as anything but pleasant. He arrived at Estevan and discovered the whales had been decomposing for a period of two weeks. The stench from the mammals, which are not even pleasant to smell when fresh, was enough to make the strongest stomach turn. In addition, the surrounding area was smeared with whale oil and grease, making walking practically impossible.

The task of collection data was made even harder when the investigator found that both whites and Indians were reluctant to help in any way. But despite all these difficulties, the director was able to compile a complete report on the mammals which were subsequently published.

DR. CARL is planning to inaugurate an extensive research program on game and wildlife in British Columbia to start sometime this spring. He also hopes to enlarge his library on natural history subjects for distribution throughout the province.

One of the chief problems hampering the director and his staff from expanding the museum is the lack of working accommodation and space to store the increasing number of specimens. The present building was originally designed for use by the Treasury and is totally inadequate for display purposes. The lack of space has forced the staff to store their exhibits and specimens in the basement, workshop and attic. Lately the public works department warned it would be unwise to store any more material in the attic without endangering their heads.

The problem may solve itself some day. In the meantime, a large part of one of the best collection of Northwest Indian relics in North America has to be stored because of the lack of space. The bird collection, one of the finest in British Columbia, cannot be displayed to its best advantage because of the cramped quarters and lack of proper lighting facilities.

TRYING to put over the idea that a museum is not a storehouse for antiques proves sometimes difficult for the director. There are always a number of people who make their way to the museum in the hope of disposing with their antique furniture. Even a grandmother's trousseau has been offered to Dr. Carl.

Numerous other oddities are offered for sale. One man attempted to sell a bird's nest. Occasionally, of course, someone will bring in something of interest to the director. These might be bought, much depending on the price of the article. The museum can't afford to pay fabulous prices for specimens,

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Interchangeable Ensemble For New Season

Fashion Sports 1948 Convertible



Meet the 1948 convertible which gives you three outfits in one.

This Adele Simpson-designed ensemble is a combination of suit

To Avoid Colds—When you're in a chilly bathroom, get into the rubdown habit. Rub across shoulders, up and down arms and legs, till skin glows. Two long towels-sewed together make a fine bath nape to keep you warm and insure a well-dried skin.

and dress in which a gal can do a lady-like strip tease in three fashionable acts.

For the first act, she wears the full ensemble—a navy woolen bolero jacket and a matching skirt, featuring new length and fullness, which when buttoned up over a print dress appear to be a "new look" suit worn over a blouse.

In the accompanying photographs you see the model, centre, unbuttoning her skirt and getting ready for the second act, for

which she is dressed, at left, in the print frock and bolero jacket. When she removes the jacket, she appears for the third-act finale dressed, right, in a snappy-looking print frock designed to go its way into summer independent of its woolen companions.

Hot Water Shortage? Take a towel bath. Dip towel into bowl of warm water, lather it, wash all over. Dip towel in cooler water, rinse. Good tip for travelers who share a bathroom.

Minimize Nose By Wearing Hat With Profile Symetry

If your nose is larger than you like, give yourself the profile symmetry that you want by wearing the right kind of hat and hair-do.

This problem of troubled youngsters comes to us so often that we've asked hair stylists and milliners to suggest solutions.

The kind of hat milliners recommend has some detail which runs out over the brow. This may be a beret which swoops forward, a hat with a brim, a jaunty cap with a visor. Or the little "awning" on the hat might be trimming that shoots forward.

The type of hat you shouldn't

wear, according to our experts, is an off-the-face type or one with bulk or trimming massed in the back.

The hair-style which has the most minimizing effect on the nose has bangs which may be released from the brow as short curls or a fluffy pouf. Best building-out device in the back comes from dressing hair page-boy style, but catching ends at the back of the neck with a barrette and ribbon bow.

Shun any hair-do which is starkly profile-revealing. Never brush hair up from your brow. Avoid any up-do for which hair must be massed on top of the head.

Careful Washing Prolongs Life Of All Brassieres

Brassieres need careful guidance through the laundry if their silken curves are to withstand frequent encounters with suds and iron.

For ways to prolong the life, shape and fit of a bra, listen to experts' suggestions:

Don't rub a bra when you wash it, they warn. Squeeze suds in and out, using mild soap and warm water. If stubborn stains remain after squooshing suds through fabric, scrub spots with an old tooth brush.

Don't stop rinsing, experts caution, until water in unclipped, to keep white bras white, add a blueing rinse to the final water. To revive the beauty of a fading ice-blue or pink bra, treat the garments to a foam bath in the tint required.

The shape and fit of the-laundered bra depend, according to our mentors, upon what happens to the cups while the garment is wet. They suggest pressing out water with your hands gloved in

a towel. Then push out the point of each cup with your index finger. Very lightly stretch the bra into its circular shape, and hang up to dry until it reaches the damp stage.

Iron while damp. You're cautioned, however, to set your iron for a warm—never hot—temperature. Iron first on the inside of each cup, one section at a time. To preserve shape, work toward the point in the centre of the cup. Press straps and band—using a cool iron for the elastic parts—and you're through.

But there's one more reminder. A brassiere demonstrator says the correct way of getting into a bra is to bend forward as you slip it on. This allows the bosom, she claims, to take its proper position in the cups of the bra. It also eliminates the need to push curves into place, thus avoiding possible injury to delicate tissues, and does away with the tugging that causes undue wear and tear on the bra itself.

Vivid Raincoats Show Style Come March Showers Or Sun



Swashbuckling rainwear ensembles in brilliant colors and unusual fabrics rate high-style status this spring. Left, Cohama's satiny waterproof gabardine is used for the black raincoat yoked in flamingo pink and ensembled with matching hat, pink gloves and black gaiters. Right, the transparent rain cape and hood are made of tough, flexible polythene, a new plastic.

Art Of Worrying Keeps You Young

A fresh-faced grandmother on the sunny side of 70 with a sparkle in her eye as bright as her teen-age granddaughter's

says she owed her youthful spirit to learning how to worry.

"Too many women waste time and energy in aimless fretting. The art, as I see it, is to save your energy for worries which you can control or change. Whenever I start to worry, I ask myself one question: Is there

End-Of-Day Togs Pep Up Morale

The career girl who invests part of her clothes budget in a pretty leisure-hour outfit is smart, not extravagant.

By switching from a tailored business suit to a feminine hostess robe, housecoat or lounging pajamas at the end of the day, she saves unnecessary wear on more expensive clothes. This change of pace from sombre street togs also peps up morale.

An end-of-day outfit needn't be expensive. You can, without too much sewing skill, make full-gathered skirts to wear with blouses which you already have. Tunic tops for pyjama trousers can be made from straight strips of material by cutting a hole in the middle for your head hemming up the sides and cinching in your waist with a long sash.

But choose your evening-at-home ensemble for flattery as much as practicality. The privacy of your home gives you a chance to indulge to the limit your fancies in frills, ruffles and colors.

Make the most of this opportunity by trying out colors you consider impractical for office wear—the brilliant reds, sunny yellows, eye-stopping plaids. A gay color can be a pick-me-up for tired spirit.

anything I can do to correct or alter this situation? If the answer is no, I put the matter firmly out of my mind," she explained.

"What's the use," she continued, "of fretting about growing old, getting grey, or adding a wrinkle to your face? Better than worrying over these natural processes is to spend your energy making capital of the gracious middle years."

Lenten Meals Are Nutritious, Protein-Rich

Salmon Souffle, Delicious, Protein-Rich Dish

Looking for a sure-fire meatless main dish? Then serve salmon souffle. Everyone likes it and the meatless protein in it will keep your menus up to nutritional standards.

Here are two tested versions.

SALMON SOUFFLE

Two cans (7½ ounce size) salmon, flaked; 2 cups salmon liquid and milk; 5 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon celery salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon minced onion; 1 tablespoon parsley; 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored; 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Drain salmon and add enough milk to liquid to make 2 cups. Combine tapioca, salt, celery salt, pepper, onion and salmon liquid in saucepan. Bring mixture to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add salmon and parsley. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour, or until souffle is firm. (Serves 8.)

SALMON SOUFFLE

Two and one-half cups salmon, lemon juice, 1½ tablespoons melted butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup bread crumbs, 4 egg whites, beaten stiff; lemon slices, parsley.

Flake salmon and sprinkle with lemon juice. Blend flour



For a Lenten treat, try salmon souffle in individual servings.

with melted butter and add milk, beaten egg yolks and salt. Stir in salmon and bread crumbs. Fold in egg whites. Pour in

greased baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

Enjoy Fruits Of Eating Fruit

With the frequent serving of apples, variety must be the "key-note" or applesauce and apple pie, however toothsome, will become monotonous. Here are a few suggestions from the home economists of the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture.

Core apples and fill centres with mincemeat. Bake until tender—very good.

Chopped, tart, red-skinned apples add to the flavor and appearance of cole slaw.

Serve unpeeled red apple wedges and grapefruit sections on lettuce with French dressing—a tasty and easily prepared salad.

SPICED APPLES

Three medium-sized tart apples; ¼ cup brown sugar; ¼ cup molasses; ¼ cup tomato catsup; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons butter.

Wash, core apple, but do not peel. Cut in half crosswise and place in baking dish. Blend together the brown sugar, molasses, catsup and salt. Pour over apples and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until tender—about 15 minutes. Turn apples once during baking and baste with sauce.

This makes an excellent accompaniment for vegetable plate, fish, meat or poultry. Six servings.

APPLE JUICE SALAD

Two tablespoons gelatin; ¼ cup cold apple juice; 1½ cups apple juice; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 tablespoon vinegar; ½ cup finely chopped celery; 1 cup chopped apples; 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper; ½ cup finely chopped peanuts.

Soak gelatin in ¼ cup cold apple juice for five minutes. Heat remaining apple juice to boiling point, add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar and vinegar, blend well. When mixture begins to set, fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into moistened moulds and chill until firm. Unmould on salad greens and garnish with tomato wedges. Crackers sprinkled with grated cheese and toasted go especially well with apple salads. Six servings.

APPLE COBBLER

Six apples; ¼ cup brown sugar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1½ cups all-purpose or 1½ cups pastry flour; 2 tablespoons baking

powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup grated cheese; 2 tablespoons mild-flavored fat; 6 tablespoons milk; 1 egg; ¼ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons boiling water; ½ teaspoon almond extract.

Peel apples, cut in thick slices and arrange in baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, add grated cheese. Cut in fat; beat eggs and milk together and mix quickly into dry ingredients. Pat dough into shape and size of casserole and cover apples with it. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., about 15 minutes. Combine sugar, water and flavoring and pour over partly baked dough. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer. Six servings.

Wheat Bread

Most housewives meet a continual demand by all members of the family for an evening snack. Often times it seems difficult to achieve much variety in these impromptu "lunches." Nutbread will always be a sure-re hit and what's even more important it's not difficult to prepare. Whether it's "just the family" or company drops in, the "chef" is sure to receive compliments on her shredded wheat nutbread.

WHEAT BREAD

Quarter cup sugar, ¼ cup orange marmalade or dark corn syrup, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt, 4 shredded wheat biscuits (finely rolled), ½ cup chopped nuts, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Combine sugar, marmalade or corn syrup, eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; combine with shredded wheat and nuts. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to first mixture; stir in melted shortening. Pour into greased loaf pan (10x5x3 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool; store overnight for easier slicing.

Thin strips of uncooked dried fruits do wonders for fruit salads of all kinds. Cut strips of the dried fruits with your kitchen shears and add to your favorite fruit combination. The new texture and flavor will please you.



Tall glasses of milk after school replenish protein needs of growing children.

No matter what other food budget cuts you must make, do not cut down on milk. Instead, use more milk, vegetables and fruit as you cut down on meat, fowl and eggs. That is a basic rule of family nutrition—particularly for growing children.

Milk does a double duty. It serves as a food and a drink and contributes excellent body-building proteins, calcium, riboflavin, thiamin—all so necessary to growing boys and girls.

Children, like adults, crave variety. On occasion, flavor milk with wholesome sweeteners such as molasses, honey, home-made jam, plain melted milk powder or sugar and vanilla. Have the makings ready and let the youngsters flavor their own glassfuls.

QUICK MILK TRICKS

Honey-Milk: To a glass of cold milk add 1 tablespoon molasses, honey or jam. Stir well.

Malted Milk: When using plain malted milk powder, first make a

smooth paste of 1 tablespoon malted milk and a little milk. Add enough milk to make 1 cup and mix thoroughly.

Vanilla Milk: A teaspoon of sugar is plenty to flavor 1 cup of milk, with just a dash of vanilla.

BANANA-MILK

Five medium ripe bananas, 1 quart milk, 6 tablespoons molasses or honey, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Peel bananas. Mash with a fork until smooth and creamy. Add milk, molasses or honey, and salt. Beat thoroughly with wire whisk or rotary egg beater. Pour into glasses and serve with cookies. (Serves 6.)

Ripe olives belong whenever a party's in the making. For a change serve them hot and spicy. Stir a little chili powder into the liquid from a can of olives, heat the olives in it and serve pronto on colored cocktail picks.

Bouillon

Every woman has at least one recipe about which her friends say "It's the best I ever tasted." Here is a recipe for bouillon which will tickle the fancy of the gourmets in your family.

Ingredients: Three and one-half pounds of chopped beef, 3½ quarts water; 1 onion, 1 carrot, one sprig parsley, 2 stalks celery, ½ bay leaf, two cloves, 6 pepper-corns, 1 teaspoon salt.

Put beef in saucepan with water and let stand two hours. Place on fire and simmer—but do not boil—for three hours. Skin well. Chop the onion, carrot, parsley, celery and add to the simmering stock, with the bay leaf, pepper, cloves and salt. Strain into bowl and let stand overnight. Skim off fat to clarify.

Lemon Snow Pudding

One envelope plain gelatin; ¼ cup cold water; 1 cup hot water; ¼ cup lemon juice; 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind; ½ cup sugar; whites of two eggs; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and grated rind of the lemon. Stir the mixture occasionally and when quite thick beat with wire spoon or whisk until frothy; add stiffly beaten whites of eggs and continue beating pudding until still enough to hold its shape. Chill in individual molds. Serves six.

Orange Nut Bread

Two tablespoons shortening; 1 cup honey; 1 egg; 1½ tablespoons grated orange rind; ¼ cup orange juice; 2½ cups flour; 2½ teaspoons baking powder; ¼ teaspoon soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup chopped nut meats.

Cream shortening and honey well. Add the beaten egg and orange rind. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the orange juice. Add chopped nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan, the bottom of which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour or until the loaf is nicely browned and begins to shrink from the pan. Yield: One loaf.

Fish Steaks Aid Budget

Fish steaks can take the place of high-priced beef steaks, both nutritionally and for eating enjoyment. They are ready to cook, practically boneless and are easy to keep for a few days in the refrigerator, being solid sections of fish. Wrapped tightly in waxed paper, they should be kept in cold section of the refrigerator.

One pound of fish steak cut from cod, salmon or halibut, makes two to three servings, depending on your family's appetite. Steaks are cross-section cuts of fish varying in thickness from one-half to one inch.

PREPARATION SIMPLE

To broil a fish steak, follow these simple steps: First, dose:

it quickly, in cold, salted water. Dry it with a damp cloth or drain it on absorbent paper. Then dust steak lightly but thoroughly with flour. While doing this, pre-heat broiling compartment at full flame or 550 degrees F. Place the steak on the broiler pan and brush it evenly with butter, shortening or oil. Make sure the steak is two inches from the flame. Broil it for three minutes on the first side. Season and turn. Brush second side with butter, or other fat. Broil for three minutes on second side. Season and serve immediately. If the steak is one inch thick, it should be broiled for three minutes on the first side and five

minutes on the second side. Cod steaks one-half inch thick should broil three minutes on the first side and five minutes on the second. If one inch thick, five minutes on each side is the correct time. For cod, one extra basting is required for each side during broiling period. Halibut requires an extra basting for each side. Salmon steaks need just the preliminary brushing on each side.

For a real, no-fuss, no-bother snack-time treat, heat canned peach halves in their own syrup with a little vanilla and grated orange peel. Serve warm with thin sandwiches of canned date-nut loaf spread with cream cheese and orange marmalade.

Here's One Time The Girls Have Got To Knuckle Down



There are few fields that man or boy once considered as his own, that women or girls haven't invaded. Now they're playing marbles and know all the lingo that goes with the game. In the above picture a bunch of girls who attend South Park School have taken their ring and are ready to play. They are, from left to right: Claudia Fomero, Patsy Larsen, Virginia Moffitt, Dorothy Coombes, Delores Kenyon, Sally Slidin and Anne Draper.

Uncle Ray... Linotype Machines Strive For Smooth Appearance

IN THE editorial rooms of a daily newspaper, we find men and women busily at work. In the composing room, we also find stir and bustle.

Instead of clicking typewriters, the composing room has clicking linotypes. There may be a dozen men running their fingers over the keys of linotypes, thus causing the machines to place words on metal.

The linotype operator touches a key, and down falls a small piece of metal with an indented letter on one edge. Another key brings down another letter, and in a short time the words for an entire line are into a line of type. The machine has given its name because it casts "lines of type."

WITH linotype machines, a newspaper plant quickly puts news into type form. Then proofs are taken. A proof is made by pressing paper over the inked surface of the type.

Proofreaders look at the proofs to make sure that there has been no mistake in setting the type. If they find errors, they send the proofs back to the linotype operators for correction.

Proofreaders are usually careful, but in the rush of their work they may let an error slip by. Now and then an error is amusing but it may be heart-breaking to the person who wrote the story.

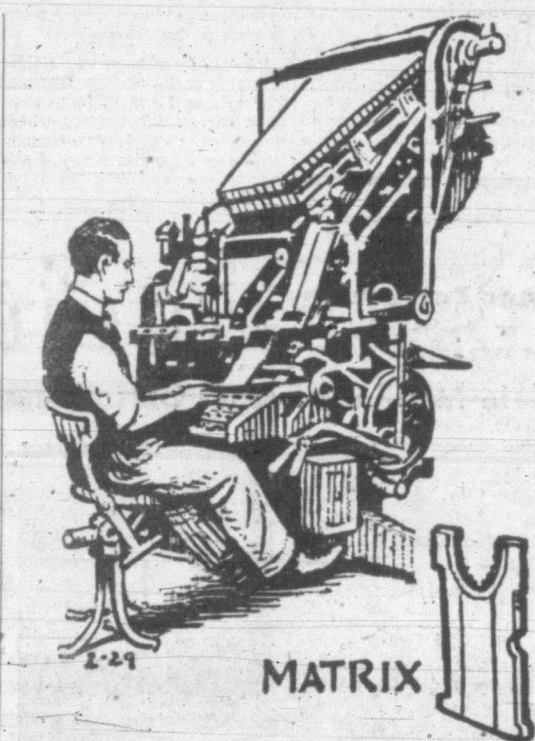
SEVERAL years ago, I wrote an article on motoring in the year 1910. The line read, "A motorist of the year 1010" instead of "A motorist of the year 1910," as I had written. Later I received a letter from a 14-year-old girl, saying, "I don't know much about history, but I am sure the people who lived in 1010 did not have any motor cars." That young lady was right, but the error came from a little slip on the linotype.

In the past century it was the custom for type to be set by hand. This custom is followed in some print shops today for setting large type letters, but it would be hard to locate a printer of the present time who uses the hand method to set more than one or two lines of small type.

A MAN working a linotype machine may set as much type in an hour as six or eight printers could set by hand. The honor for being the inventor of this machine goes chiefly to Ottmar Mergenthaler, a German-born American.

Mergenthaler entered the United States at the age of 18, seven years after the end of the American Civil War. Almost at once he started to work in a machine shop in Washington, D.C., which did work for the government.

James O. Clapham and a few other men gave ideas for the machine which was to become, at last, the linotype. It was Mergenthaler, however, who made the machine his life work. He



Linotype machines of the kind pictured became popular in printing plants early in the present century. The "matrix" shown at the right is a metal slug with an indented letter.

labored on it year after year. In 1886 The New York Tribune used a machine which had been built by Mergenthaler, and the editor

Answers To Questions About Name Origins

FROM a reader named Herman Newsome comes a letter with this paragraph:

"I have noticed that there are five Sundays in the month of February this year. Has this ever happened before?"

Yes, it happens three or four times in each century. When, in a "leap year," the first day of February falls on Sunday, it means five Sundays in that month. Unless our calendar system is changed in the meantime, we shall have another five-Sunday February in 28 years.

Another letter comes from Ronald Moffett, who writes:

"I have read your column often and have wondered many times how you happen to write on a certain subject. I would appreciate it if you would help me on my problem. How did the people of long ago receive their surnames? My boy friends and I would explain this matter."

Several years ago I wrote about family names, or surnames. I may return to the subject at a later time, but today I shall give a few notes.

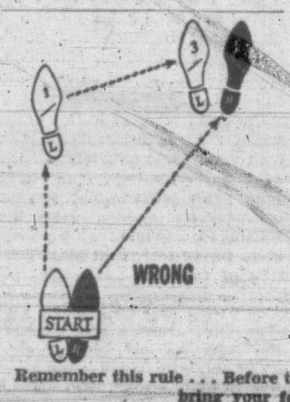
Most persons in ancient times had only a single name. In ancient Greece three of the great thinkers were Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. Most Greeks got along well enough with only one name, but in certain cases the name of a man's city was added

to that of his regular name. One man, for example, was known as "Thales of Miletus," meaning that he was the Thales who had come from the city of Miletus in Asia Minor.

Most of our present-day family names grew up during the Middle Ages in Europe. When a man made his living by milling grain to make flour, he often was called by such names as "John the Miller" or "James the Miller." Such names were later shortened to "John Miller" or "James Miller."

Other names came from places and still others from the name of the father. "Johnson" came from "John's son," and "Wilson" came from "Will's son."

Remember this rule... Before taking a step to the side, always bring your feet together.



Capt. Sam Dingle

By JANE ARDOE

THE wind was coming out of the southeast at quite a gale when I approached the water-front along Douglas Street.

Just before I reached the edge of the cliff and walked past Horseshoe Bay to our favorite seat, I was not sure whether or not Capt. Dingle would be out on a day like this. He had had a bad cold and Sarah Ann, his wife, who watches over him with such care, had warned him to take better care of himself or, at his age, he might get pneumonia and go to join his ancestors.

But there was dear old Capt. Dingle. He had a massive scarf around his neck and his cap was pulled well down over his head. He was squinting seaward and Sammy and Jole were bounding over the grass and joined us in a few seconds.

"I didn't expect to see you out on a day like this, Capt. Dingle," I said.

"Oh, there you are, my dear," said Capt. Dingle. "Sarah Ann, just like a wife, warned me of dire consequences if I stayed out too long. Bit more blustery than I thought but it'll be a lot rougher after nightfall. Just before I left for my walk I glanced at the barometer and it's falling fast. Probably have a roaring southeaster tonight. That'll kick up a lot of rough water in the straits and send the spray flying."

"Excuse me," Capt. Dingle, but what is a barometer?" asked Jole.

"What's a barometer? Well, Jole, it's a very valuable instrument for sailors," said Capt. Dingle. "It warns them of coming storms. Come down to my house and I'll show you one, but till then I'll do my best to describe one to you. They're something like a clock. Got a face with numbers on it and two hands, only they don't go around in circles. One hand moves when the air pressure changes and the other one you look in position at certain times of the day so that you can tell just which way the registering hand is moving."

A smart Italian invented the barometer several hundred years ago. They tell me he was a pupil of that great astronomer you learn about in school—I think his name was Galileo. I think you'll find he discovered the telescope and made some interesting discoveries in the heavens."

"How does it tell anything about the weather, captain?" asked Jole.

"Just busy your time, Jole, and I'll get around to it. Impatient little rascal, aren't you," laughed Capt. Dingle. "One of the figures on the face of the barometer is 30. This is the normal pressure of the atmosphere at sea level. Another figure is 29. If the hand starts moving down towards 29 then look out for storms. If it moves the other way you can expect fine weather. When I left home the 'glass'—that's the way sailors always refer to the barometer—was heading down for the danger spot. That's why I wouldn't want to be at sea tonight. Outside Cape Flattery high seas'll be running and the ships will be tossed about."

"Guess everybody aboard will be seasick," said Jole.

"If there are any landlubbers you can rest assured they'll have a job hanging on to their meals," said Capt. Dingle with a smile.

"But sailorsmen get used to it, though I've known of some men who've sailed the seven seas for many years that always get sick the first night out of port."

JUST then a very violent gust of wind swept up the bank and nearly blew over Sammy, who had stood up to watch a seagull, caught in the updraft, perform some very interesting manoeuvres.

"Dya ever feel it blow harder than that when you were captain of a sailing ship, Capt. Dingle?" asked Sammy.

"Why bless you heart, Sammy, that wasn't any stronger than a breath, when I think of some of the howlers I've been through," said Capt. Dingle. "You get some dandies in the China Sea and off the coast of Chile. We don't do so badly off the west coast of Vancouver Island either, and the North Atlantic can give you a frightful dusting, as many of our boys found out when they were sailing in the corvettes during the war. They have different names for these storms in different parts of the world. They call them typhoons in the China Sea and down around Manila in the Philippine Islands. I think they're the worst of all. They can tear a ship to pieces. We usually refer to the bad gales in the Atlantic and Pacific as hurricanes. On land people call these winds cyclones. Then there are the whirlwinds or twisters;

on sea they suck up water, and on land they lift the earth and as they pass along they destroy anything in their path."

"Now sailorsmen can quite truthfully tell about some pretty fierce storms but they also get carried away sometimes and tell some yarns that are a mile from the truth."

"Do you know any of those yarns, Capt. Dingle?" asked Jole.

"Oh, I might recollect some, but I imagine you'd think I was a bit balmy, or, as you young 'uns say, a bit off the beam," said Capt. Dingle.

"No, we wouldn't," said Sammy, and Jole looked up with those inquiring eyes of his.

"Let me see now," said Capt. Dingle as he rubbed his chin with his gloved hand. "Yes, I mind the time I was coming back from China in a steamer. I'd taken my ship, the Martha Jenkins, a four-master and a fair sailer, to Hongkong and was ordered to turn her over to the first mate and go to England to take over a new vessel."

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Aboard the steamer were two other captains and we had the same table in the dining-room with five other people. We got to know one another pretty well and there was always a lot of joking and story-telling. One night at supper, Capt. George Parsons asked if we'd ever heard of the typhoon of '93. I said I'd fall for it and off he went with his story.

"It was one mighty blow," said Capt. Parsons. "The wind was coming at us in all directions and I'd shortened sail down to a jib and a foresail with a couple of reefs in it. I liked fresh eggs when at sea so I always carried a few chickens in a pen amidships. We were so busy for 24 hours trying to keep the ship afloat that I'd forgotten about the chickens. Next morning I went to check up and would you believe, there stood those chickens without a feather on them. Strike me dead if I'm not speaking the truth. They were shivering there in the cold. Just like if you and me had lost all our clothes and were standing up in our bare skin. Wouldn't we be shivering?"

"Well, I was wondering what to do. I wanted to keep them, so I'd have some more eggs, but I knew it was useless as I could not get the feather back on them."

"That's enough baloney for one afternoon," said Sammy. "Thanks, Capt. Dingle, just the same, but I better be hustling home or my Ma will paddle me with a scrubbing brush."

"I guess we'd all better be getting home," said Capt. Dingle. "Sarah Ann will be having a search party out for me. Well, as we'd say aboard ship, 'Better batten down the hatches for she's a-join' t' blow tonight.'"

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Barometer, Valuable Instrument For Sailors, Leads To Tall Stories

So I called the cook to put them out of their misery and serve them for dinner. I wondered what had happened to the feathers and when the cook said: "Sir, what do you make of this?" And would you believe it there were the feathers, stuck in the head of a wooden bucket. "Don't that beat the Dutch," said the cook, "but it gives me an idea. I'll get the handle off that old broom and fit it in the bucket and then I'll have a feather duster, better than anything you can buy ashore." So that's how we became the only ship in the China Sea with a feather duster."

"WE roared with laughter," said Capt. Dingle, "but Capt. Sam Schultz, who sat next to Capt. Parsons, said he minded the same storm. Only he had a pig aboard his ship. He called her 'Mary'. He was on a long voyage and wanted to have a bit of fresh pork when the salt pork got on the strong side."

"Funny now I come to think of it," said Capt. Parsons, "but our pig got adrift in the storm. We thought the pen was well secured but I guess Mary was a bit too heavy, she must have been a good 230 pounds. I was afraid she'd get washed overboard, but it would have taken a dozen men to have held her as the ship was heaving so badly. The wind let up for a minute and Mary got to her feet and managed to hold the deck. She looked so sad and lost and I was just going to get a few hands to secure her when, like a bolt of lightning, a gust of wind swept over the ship. It ripped all the buttons off my topcoat. I looked at Mary and she was as clean as a whistle. Her hide was there but not a bristle. We had a piece of wood lashed to the lee bulwarks and there were the bristles, driven into the plank. The cook got a saw, cut the wood and had a new scrubbing brush."

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Careless 'Corky' Gets A Burglar

By ANNETTE VICTORIN

PRETTY Mrs. Ferris heard the crash and rushed into the living-room, her heart beating against her ribs. What had Corky done now?

She found him on the floor, trying to free himself from the mass of iron chains he'd been playing with. He began to scream and she stooped to help him up. Then she carried him to the bathroom and bathed his face in cold water. Noting the lump on his forehead, she got some ice cubes and pressed them against the swelling.

"How many times have I told you not to drag those chains into the living-room, her emotions a mixture of compassion and anger. "I don't see how you manage to get them out there anyway."

WHEN she had him tucked away in his own room, with plenty of cut-out pictures and paste, she returned to the kitchen to prepare something to eat. But her disturbed mind wasn't on food.

She thought about her husband on his business trip out of town. Today she seemed to resent his exodus from home more than ever before.

Her nerves had been dangling all day. It had started with the Norris' buying that cottage out in Apple Orchards that she and Cornelius had set their heart on.

Mrs. Ferris had dreamed of a cottage hugging a lake, where Corky, aged four, could sleep in sunshine and grow into a fine, healthy boy. This cigar-box of an apartment had no part in any of her dreams. It'd been all right before Corky came, but now it was unthinkable cramped.

And just when their bank account was beginning to sprout, Mrs. Ferris had to have her tonsils yanked out and Aunt Minnie came to visit them for three days and stayed over four months; not that Mrs. Ferris didn't love Aunt Minnie, but she cramped the dream of her program.

Every day was flunked. And then to get an atomic bomb to her nerves, was that affair in the neighborhood of a few days ago. Some power had broken into two of the pipes,

ments, stripped them of valuables and sent two housewives to the hospital with acute hysterics. And Cornelius wasn't home and hadn't even sent her a wire in two days.

After her meal, she sat down beside Corky, and read him a bedtime story. He fell asleep before she was half-way through. She kissed him lightly. He looked so much like Cornelius when his eyes were closed. She must be more patient with him, she decided.

danger. What could she do? She must do something. She sat up and tried to scream. She managed to get out of bed and padded along the wall, headed for the living-room. She'd pass the telephone in the hall on the way.

SHE picked up the receiver and at the same time heard the swift movement of a body darting through the darkness about her. Then she saw a flashlight on the wall and heard a loud crash and scream.

When the police arrived they looked at pretty, little Mrs. Ferris in amazement.

"How did you do it?" one of the policemen asked her admiringly. "You know of course that this bird brings exactly \$1,000?" She hadn't read about the newspaper award. She could only point to Corky's set of heavy trains that were still hugging the living-room floor. The prowler had tripped over them at just the right angle, for when he fell he his head against the radiator,

MRS. FERRIS began to prepare for bed. She loved to read and could finish a novel in a night. She slipped into bed and turned on the dainty lamp above her head and propped up the snowy-white pillows against the back of the bed. She felt very cozy and looked forward to reading the book she opened up before her.

Suddenly, she heard a shot from out of the night. Maybe it was just a tire exploding, but it stirred the fear that had been smoldering all day. She thought about the prowler and about the two hysterical women.

She pulled the covers up to her chin and decided she just couldn't read a word after all. Then she began to wonder whether she'd closed all the windows and doors. The uncertainty brought a cold sweat to her skin. She wanted to get up and check everything, but an unbelievable power held her glued to the bed. She could hear her heart pounding.

This was positively silly. Schoolgirl stuff. She lay very still. Not a muscle moved. The floor creaked. She'd heard it plainly. Someone was moving about the apartment. Maybe in the dining-room. She was sure of it. There it was, again, a scrap of a noise, just a slip of a creak in the floor. But to Mrs. Ferris the noise was as clear and as potent as a clap of thunder. It was different from any sound she'd ever heard. It didn't belong. There was a tightening in her throat now. Her mind seemed flooded with waves. They receded for a second and she thought about Corky. Corky was in

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Flowers And Plants For Shady Spots

By Cecil Solly
Famed Northwest Garden Adviser

WHETHER the shady side of a house or under trees, is the place where you desire to plant flowers, it is always wise to choose those plants that are naturally adapted to this condition.

Most flowering plants and shrubs will succeed here, unless they are harmed by a "drip" from the eaves. The preparation of soil is the same as for under trees.

Trees not only spread their branches above the ground but have a balancing and anchoring supply of root branches below ground. These root branches reach out to beyond the spread of the tree, in search of food and water which they take up at the tip ends. The root branches that are beneath the trees are just insulated pipes for carrying the moisture.

The soil under trees is generally very dry. For that reason and the fact that the tree sheds water like an umbrella and prevents rain from falling on plants growing under the trees, particularly careful attention should be given to the planting as well as the selection of suitable subjects for this kind of shaded location.

THE LINE of least resistance in under-tree plant selection is the most satisfactory. Choose those plants that either grow naturally under trees or those that have been naturally adapted to thrive in such a situation. In general, many under-tree flowers have bell shaped flowers that hang down. These plants generally have a thick fibrous root structure or a bulb. Both of these groups of plants are fitted by nature to exist in dry air under trees where, although the soil is short of moisture during summer, the shade helps to conserve what there is. Many of the plants are provided with broad,

fleshy leaves, often in a thick rosette which gives the plant aid in using and conserving any moisture supply that is available.

Under large, established trees, the soil is generally worn out and quite poor. The simplest way to prepare for planting is to mix plenty of peat moss and leaf mold with the existing soil. These humus materials must be thoroughly mixed with the soil so as to give it fresh "life" and make it productive. It is also advised that a quantity of a good brand of slow acting commercial plant food should be thoroughly mixed to assist the plant's growth.

Since soil under trees is naturally quick to become sour (a condition under which no plants can thrive) charcoal is a good investment when it is mixed thoroughly in the topsoil.

THE setting out of any plant or shrub under a tree must be done with great care. The area in which its roots are to spread should be investigated. Some plants have many tiny hair like roots that thrive close to the surface. Others have under ground roots to be encouraged. Plants with bulbs must be given extra attention so that there is good drainage in winter. This is provided by placing an inch or two of coarse sand below the bulb. Shrubby plants that have heavy surface roots need a soil containing more sand and less humus than those with the hairy surface roots, which can thrive almost entirely in plain leaf mold or peat moss.

Since many under-tree areas get so very dry in summer, some thought should be given to how and when watering should be done. The best way to be sure that the plants will get water to their roots is to provide a simple system of sub-irrigation, which is provided by sinking pieces of tile pipe into the ground at intervals so that their ends are just at soil level. When the plants need water it is simple to place the end of the hose (no nozzle required) into the tile and let it run slowly until the soil in that area will take up no more. Soil soaking in this manner is

so effective that it only needs to be done once or twice a month during the dry summer season.

A SMALL area of the garden, in the shade of trees can be made into such a place of calm and quiet, yet with a beautiful floral display all season, that it is well worth while to have a good landscape architect draw the plans for you. The cost is quite small and the results most gratifying.

Of course, no architect can do a good job unless you tell him some of the flowers you would like to have—or if you intend to have the fun of planning and planting yourself here are a list of some suitable plants to be included in your list:

Daffodils and narcissus originally grew wild in the shade of deciduous trees in sandy rich soil near the banks of rivers or streams. They will do well in any kind of shade and in practically every soil.

Scilla—The English bluebell, Scilla Nutans and its cousins Scilla Campanulata which come in blue, white or pink are ideal for the dense shade of deciduous trees. In England there are acres of woodlands carpeted with the Scilla Nutans.

Star of Bethlehem (Ornithogalum) is a beautiful bulb-flower which grows wild in England, carpeting huge areas of woods with its starry white flowers in spring. It is always in flower on Easter Sunday. When crushed, its leaves and stems give forth a strong garlic odor.

Trillium—This native Pacific Northwest flower is well known for its pure white flowers which turn to purple as they age.

Anemone—All the varieties are suitable for growing in shade. The wood anemone (Nemorosa) group and the Japanese section are especially adapted for use under trees due to their peculiar leaf and root structure.

Lily of the Valley has a branching underground root system that makes it a simple plant to grow under trees provided the bed has been well prepared, rich and sandy.

Solomon's seal grows from fleshy underground rootstocks. Its tall arching stems and droop-

Grows Tiniest Daffodils



Pictured above displaying the minutus daffodil, tiniest variety of daffodil in existence, is Mrs. K. Christianson, 3945 Saanich Road. "Daffodils are my hobby," said Mrs. Christianson, "and I have 40 or 50 varieties among others that are, as far as I know, exclusive on the island." Although it won't be until March or April when row upon row of brilliant yellow daffodils will brighten farms on the lower end of this island and sold in masses in open stalls on the streets, in markets and in little stands that dot the highways, these golden flowers, grown in local greenhouses, are already appearing in shop windows.

ing white "seals" are bright and effective in dense shade. Funkias or plantain lilies are becoming popular for under trees because they will grow well in any poor soil and require no at-

tention. The broad leaves are green or variegated. The mauve or violet lily-like flowers are borne in graceful spikes in July.

Pulmonaria is a bright spring flower that comes very early—generally in February and continuing until early May. It's cow-slip-like flowers are pink at first, turning to a pretty blue, shaded mauve which gives the plant a most unusual appearance. Its spotted leaves are attractive even when out of flowers.

Mertensia or Virginia cowslip is very much like pulmonaria and better known. It needs several years to become established under trees. Its leaves die down soon after it flowers in spring.

Campanulas—Under trees, choose the varieties whose bells hang down. There are many varieties, heights and colors. Several sorts should be used.

Foxglove—Digitalis is not a native here but is now to be found growing wild under big trees in many parts of the Pacific Northwest region. The plant has many shallow hairy roots which it protects; keeps cool and moist with its own rosette of large thick leaves. Besides the many varieties in color there is the D. Monstrosa which bears a huge spotted bell-shaped flower on the top of the spike in addition to the many "fox-gloves" on the tall stems.

Ferns—The sword ferns and maidenhair may be brought in from the woods. They do well in dense shade wherever there is plenty of moisture the year around.

Spiraea and Astibes—There are many lovely varieties of these shrubby plants. The pink flowered Astibes Japonica are the most popular.

Bleedingheart is another of our natives that is at home under trees. It prefers a moist, rich soil.

Monkshood (aconitum) is an ideal summer flower for dense shade. Forms a bulb-like root at soil level. There are various types that grow from three feet to six feet. Flowers are purple, blue or white and white bicolor. There is also a yellow variety (A. anthora).

Cimicifuga is another dense

shade lover that loves rich leaf mold—has long wands of very small white flowers. The variety C. simplex grows three feet and blooms in autumn.

Native shade plants provide us with many other selections such as bleedingheart, asarum or wild ginger, dog's tooth violets and synthris.

FOR light shade there are countless other varieties including primrose, polyanthus, auricula, montbretia, columbine, forget-me-not, saxifrage, violets, tulips, St. Bernard's lily (anthericum), thalictrum, lythrum, sweet Williams and many others to choose from.

In Europe where they don't grow wild our native salal, Oregon grape and huckleberry are much prized for under tree planting. They are too well known to need description but should be well considered.

Nurserymen have a wide selection of shrubs for shade. They are generally broad-leaved evergreens—some flowering—others with berries. Among the best are skimmia, euonymus, rhododendron, holly, boxwood, laurel, manihot, pieris, andromeda and azalea.

PROVIDED trees are trimmed high and soil is well prepared, it is quite possible to have a perfect grass lawn. The fine under-tree lawns in the Victoria parks prove this.

The sagina moss has been found to be very satisfactory for small areas under trees. The fact that it does not need cutting is a great advantage.

There are several plants that will thrive without much care and make a fine green ground cover under even dense shade where one does not want to go to the trouble of growing grass.

ONE of the best of such plants, one which adapts itself to many different conditions and which does not have the drawback of being a troublesome weed which gets out of bounds as some recommended ground covers, is pachysandra terminalis (Japanese spurge). It has these virtues:

It is evergreen.

It will thrive in dense shade or full sun.

It will adapt itself to almost any conditions of soil or exposure.

It has a wide range of uses. It can be used as a ground covering under evergreen plantings or under deciduous trees or shrubs; can be used for porch boxes, rockeries, bordering walks or drives, covering terraces, or cemetery plots.

It is one of the few plants which will thrive under pine trees.

Its yellow-green foliage contrasts well with the deeper green of the grass and evergreens, yet it is not too conspicuous.

Although rather slow to establish itself, once established it is there practically forever.

Although pachysandra terminalis adapts itself to varied conditions, it does best on a well-drained soil.

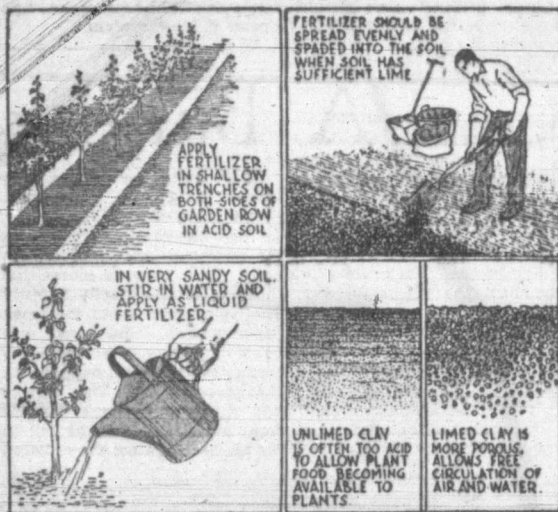
It attains a height of about six inches. If the tops are pinched out now and then, this will induce lateral development of shoots. If flowering plants are needed for ground cover, they may be chosen from:

Vinca—Creeping Myrtle or periwinkle, especially the variety V. minor, is an ideal ground cover where its myriads of bright blue star-like flowers provide a colorful spring carpet. The plant is very low growing having a flat trailing habit. The glossy evergreen foliage makes it especially useful on shaded banks. Besides the generally known blue flowered variety there are both white and pink flowered sorts.

Hypericum moserianum or Saint John's Wort is another good flowering ground cover. Its yellow pincushion heads are very bright and attractive.

Ivy. Generally the rank-growing sorts of English ivy are too heavy but since most nurseries have several small-leaved sorts that are easily kept within bounds, these should be considered. The recent introduction of the Hedera Baltica variety with its dense compact mass of dark green leaves seems to have solved the problem.

New Plant Food Practice To Speed Home Gardens



Efficient application of plant food varies with acidity of garden soil.

HOW to place plant food for the best effect on the crop is a problem now being debated by scientists. For home gardeners, it is not as serious as for the commercial grower, to whom the cost of plant food represents a major expense.

But the plant's requirements are the same, in both home and market gardens; and V. A. Tiedjens, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, Norfolk, Va., says the best practice for all gardens may be summarized as follows:

1. On soils which are acid, testing below pH6, plant food should be concentrated in bands or pockets, not touching plant roots but within easy reach.

2. On sweet soils, testing above pH6, spread plant food thoroughly into the soil, evenly and deeply. The reasons for this difference in practice are found in chemical reactions which take place when fertilizer salts, particularly potash, are applied to soil containing clay. These are too technical for brief explanation. Prof. Tiedjens favors a definitely sweet soil for growing vegetables, except the few which prefer acidity. The chief of these is the potato, where an acid soil discourages scab disease.

Discussing the effect of lime on acid soils, Prof. Tiedjens said: "There are few acid soils growing vegetables which contain

sufficient calcium. Before we can expect to harvest maximum yields we must satisfy the lime requirements of the soil. This may mean one, two or even ten tons of limestone per acre. Fear of over-liming has come about from the use of hydrated lime, rather than limestone, under certain circumstances."

"Aside from its effect on the pH and calcium content of soil, does lime have favorable, or unfavorable effects?" he was asked. "It prevents soil from baking when dry and improves aeration when wet," he said. "It makes clay soil coarser and more porous; and helps make plant food available, by preventing phosphates from tying up in the form of insoluble iron and aluminum phosphates."

A strong recommendation for applying side-dressings and booster applications of plant food to growing crops in solution, rather than dry, was given by Prof. Tiedjens. "If dry plant food is placed deep where it will do the most good, the roots often are cut off and growth checked," he said. "If plant food is to be side dressed, it should be applied in solution form."

The quantity of plant food to be used should be determined by experience with the particular soil. The general rule for amateurs is to use 4 pounds of balanced plant food for each 100 square feet, or 100 feet of garden row.

Suckling Pigs May Be Anaemic

ANIMALS RECEIVING insufficient amounts of iron are likely to become anaemic, as this mineral is essential to blood formation. This condition is most common in the case of suckling pigs raised inside on wood or concrete floors. Sow's milk is lacking in iron, and the pigs have no access to the soil which is rich in iron, and they are still too young to eat a regular ration which would contain iron. The critical period for this complaint is during the second to fifth week, as after this time the pigs are getting sufficient iron from trough feeding and the danger of nutritional anaemia is over.

Anaemic pigs are listless, pale in color, and unthrifty. Diarrhoea and the labored breathing known as "thumps" are other common symptoms, and death frequently results. The trouble may be prevented by dosing each pig with enough reduced iron to equal an aspirin tablet. The first dose is given when the litter is about three days old, and the treatment is repeated every seven days until the fourth week. The iron is placed well back on the tongue by means of a small, flat stick. Other methods of prevention include swabbing the sow's udder with a ferrous sulphate solution, and keeping the pigs supplied daily with fresh earth soda. In good weather, the disease can generally be prevented by turning the pigs out into a yard where they may obtain the necessary iron by rooting in the earth.

By C. W. WHITE

MUNCIE, Ind.—To sell or not to sell? This is the problem now puzzling thousands of Midwest corn and livestock farmers, and they can't help betting thousands of dollars on their decision.

You do or you don't, and either may cost money. Empty stock pens in this big eastern Indiana livestock collecting point testified to the fact that farmers in this—one of the richest U.S.A. livestock areas—are betting on their hogs and cattle against a market that has crumpled under them. They're hanging on, convinced that basic shortages will return prices to something nearer what they think is normal.

And eastern Indiana is a good sample of what's happening all over the corn and livestock belt. If Joe Blakely, Delaware

Speculation Keeps Pigs On Farms; Market Goes



THESE LITTLE PIGS WENT TO MARKET. But most of the porkers stayed home, leaving row upon row of empty pens in stockyards, like this one in Kansas City, as farmers kept cattle and hogs off the market in hope livestock prices would end their nosedive.

County farmer, is betting wrong by holding 100 porkers at \$25 a hundred pounds, he will lose from \$150 to \$300 every time the market goes down one point. This could wipe out profits for the whole postwar inflation period, and he knows it. But eastern Indiana and western Ohio livestock men have been holding their animals, nevertheless.

Some farmers are selling 225-300 pound hogs which bring lower prices and have dropped more than the others, but are regarded as expensive eaters which won't put on much more weight. Many of these sellers are holding back their better animals.

Curiously enough, some stock buyers are betting on the same side as the stubborn producers. They're buying, and thousands of pounds of meat hang in their storage and cutting rooms. "We are loaded with meat bought at peak prices and we'll

have to take big losses," one buyer said. "But that's part of the business and we are taking our gamble along with those who produce the livestock."

This is a time when basic philosophy and psychology of the individual farmer has a lot to do with things. There's an old country adage: "When a hog is ready to sell, sell." Farmers on this side of the fence maintain that while the farmer waits in doubt, the hog continues to eat. "On a rising market," one of them said, "the stubborn fellows hold on, hoping for it to go higher. When the market goes down, they'll hang on, swearing it can't go much lower and is bound to rise. Me, I'm selling."

Most farmers make their decision based upon advice of farm service outfits, farm magazines, and county agents, although the latter are chary of saying anything. Individual decisions are based largely upon individual circumstances—weight of the animals, condition, availability and price of feed, etc. According to farm service experts, these decisions over a long time period are what really count. A good farmer who operates his land intelligently can make money even on a long downhill stretch, they claim.

Dirty Eggs Not Helped By Washing

CANADIAN farmers know that washing eggs to clean them is not a good practice, as it only helps to make the eggs go bad more quickly. Instead they rely upon the cleanliness of nests, and in this way avoid the penalty under the Canadian egg grading regulations, which places washed eggs into Grade C, at a loss of from 12 to 25 cents a dozen less than Grade A large.

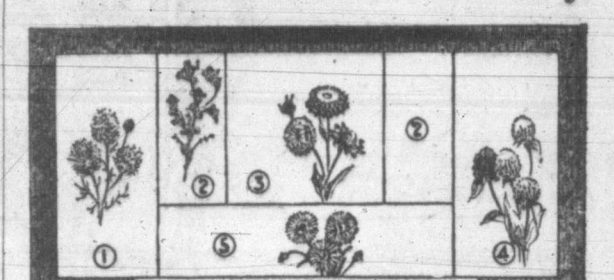
But this regulation is not nearly as severe as the penalty which confronts the Irish farmer who washes his eggs. Back in 1941 the Irish Department of Agriculture introduced penalties of a fine of \$40 for the first offence and an \$80 fine and up to three months' imprisonment or both, for the second offence. This drastic legislation quickly reduced the quantity of dirty eggs being produced and curbed the attempts to wash them. Now dirty eggs received from Irish producers average less than 2 per cent and sometimes less than 1 per cent.

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Garden Of Everlastings Yields All-Year Beauty



Pleasing arrangements of everlasting flowers, for garden effect and cut flower production.

EVERLASTING flowers, which were favorites in grandmother's day, are returning to popularity. These are the blossoms so often seen in florists' windows in the autumn, arranged in bouquets of dazzling colors, for decorating the home during winter.

Although they are natural flowers, with beauty and delicacy of form which no artificial flower could equal, their beauty is unfading; and in a vase or bowl they will retain form and color as long as though they were artificial.

There are many varieties which have the ability to retain form and color when dried. This is a special quality, since the petals of most flowers turn brown and drop off as they age. Everlastings thus give two displays, one in the garden, where they are as beautiful as other flowers, and a second one in the home, where they last indefinitely.

Groups or small gardens of everlastings thus give double service, and will always attract special interest from garden visitors, who will welcome bouquets of these long lasting beauties.

The five varieties used in the garden which is illustrated, are among the finest everlastings. Helichrysum, sometimes called the straw flower, is the most popular, being a close cousin of the French immortelle. The plants grow vigorously, sometimes four feet tall, and the flowers will average two inches in diameter, under good culture. Colors include red, rose, salmon, gold and violet.

Gilla flowers are thimble shaped, one inch across, of lavender blue. Statice sinuata flowers

are small, arranged along branching stems, in blue, white, rose and lavender. Gomphrena flowers resemble clover heads or strawberries in shape, up to an inch in diameter. The colors are chiefly in tones of red and orange. Acoronium flowers are daisy-like, averaging an inch in diameter, in pastel colors which include chamade, flesh pink and bright rose as well as white.

To dry everlasting flowers they should be cut before the centres open and hung up with blossoms down to dry in a dark closet. The foliage is stripped; and the flowers are not used in the room until cool weather comes, and the house heated. In an unheated house the stems may absorb water and become limp.

Notes

Don't sow seed indoors too early. If plants grow too big before it is safe to set them in the garden, growth will be checked.

All spring planting should be timed according to the date when killing frosts are over. In your vicinity, veteran gardeners can tell you this, better than the weather bureau.

All legumes, including lupins and sweet peas as well as garden peas, do better when inoculated with one of the preparations which help them secrete nitrogen from the soil.

